# EMPOWERS RIDGWAY TO NEGOTIATE President Truman Authorizes Cease-Fire Parley Effort

## **U.S.** Diplomat In Far East On Secret Mission

Returns After Trip To Confer With General Ridgway

By ROBERT SCHAKNE

TOKYO. July 29. - America's top diplomat in the Far East left Tokyo early today on a secret mission and returned tonight to confer with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The mystery trip by Ambassador William Seabald, Ridgway's chief political adviser, came as South Korean sources predicted "the shooting in Korea will be halted in the next few days."

Clarence Ryee, official spokes-man for the Korea Republican government, made the electrifying prediction in Pusan of an early end to the "shooting."

Shrouded in Secrecy

Sebald's trip was shrouded in secrecy. Neither its purpose or its destination were announced. Until his return correspondents were not even permitted to identify Sebald as the "mystery official" who made the journey. Ryee in his statement did not

reveal the source of his prediction of an early cease-fire. He said:
"I cannot put up the conditions because no political or territorial matters will be discussed. It is just a question of a cease fire."

Previously, reliable, sources in

Previously reliable sources in Tokyo expressed the belief arrangements for any cease fire meeting by contending field commanders in Korea would be made in Washington and Moscow.

Comment Refused

fused to comment on whether such plans had as yet been formulated. plans for such a meeting should the Malik cease fire proposal be accepted.

A diplomatic spokesman also declined comment on the purpose of Sebald's trip. But speculation was rife in Tokyo that it pertained to

However, the spokesman said

"I don't know when he (Sebald) left. I don't know where he went. He didn't tell me. Apparently the only one who knows is Mr. Se-

The spokesman said he was "under orders" not to talk further about the trip. Sebald took off on his trip at 8
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street, is grateful to someone who found his bank book, which he had lost the other day, and returned it to him through the mail. It arrived in an envelope bearing the name of Strouss-Hirshberg and Co., his mother, Mrs. F. O. Russo

Railroad workmen were observed Thursday afternoon remov-ing the old hand operated wooden gates from the railroad crossing adjacent to the West Side bridge on West Washington street. With the removal of the gates, automatic flasher signal system will be installed. A similar procedure is to take place at the Grant street crossing. Just another change from the old to the modern.

When an auto wreck occurs here and glass is broken, the glass is left lying on the cartway which is likely to puncture tires of other ears. Some arrangement should be made whereby the glass is cleaned up immediately.

#### Daily Weather Report

Scattered showers and thunder atorms today ending in the early forenoon, followed by fair and cooler. Fair and cool tomorrow.

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today:

River stage, 5.6 feet. Statistics for the same date



VATICAN CITY-Margaret Truman, accompanied by Bishop Martin O'Connor (left) head of the North American Pontifical College and a papal aide, passes the Swiss guard enroute to a 15 minute audience with Pope Pius XII. She was the first member of a living American

Watered-Down

Controls Bill Is

20 per cent rent increase.

**Approved Today** 

By CHARLES B. SEIB

Formal passage of the measure,

which the administration has lab-

eled a threat to the whole anti-

inflation program, came at 3:15

a. m. EDT., after a 15-hour session.

almost an hour, however, when the Senate became embroiled in an

angry squabble over whether Sens.

Lehman (D) N. Y., and Benton (D) Conn., should be permitted to vote "present" instead of casting a pro

or con vote. Both senators were

Finally Vote For Bill

Lehman and Benton both finally

voted for the bill. But Lehman

said he voted "reluctantly" for the

Before adoption, the Senate re-

The legislation denies President

The House plans to vote today (Continued on Page Two)

SOMERSET, Pa., June 29 -

The dead women were identified by State Police as Shirley McCar-tin Lilly, 25, and Shirley M. Whea-

ton, 24. Police said the automobile

in which they were riding was struck by a trailer truck which turned over and crushed the car.

DEATH RECORD

Friday, June 29, 1951

J. Calvin Young, 72, New Gali-

The same truck also hit an auto-

Truman virtually all of the addi-

tional powers he has requested an revoked some of those grant-

Two Killed, Four

Others Injured In

miles west of Somerset, Pa.

set Community Hospital.

slaughter charge.

Turnpike Crash

ed in the 1950 law.

forced to vote.

months.

The final tally was delayed for

#### **British Defense** Senate Denies **Minister Meets Powers Asked** With Eisenhower

PARIS, June 29.—(INS)—British defense minister Emanuel Shinwell flew to Paris today for a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and told newsfer he bearing to the paris t considers peace prospects for Ko-

president's family to make such a visit.

rea "very favorable".

With regard to the proposal of Jacob A. Malik for cease-fire ne-A spokesman for Ridgway re- gotiations, Shinwell said: "The Russian gesture cannot be ignored.

I am hopeful that there will be comment or speculation about any a cease-fire agreement and subsequent negotiations.'

# **Further Talks** Are Expected

**U.N. Secretary Lie** Gives Korea Command Permission To Act

By PIERRE J. HUSS

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., June 29.—U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie today gave the unified ommand on Korea a green light to undertake cease fire arrange-ments with Communist field com-

Lie said:
"I am of the opinion that the unified command is authorized un-der the resolutions of the Security Council to conduct such military negotiations on behalf of U.N., leaving political questions to be negotiated later, in or under the authority of the appropriate or-gans of U.N."

The unified command is represented by the U.S.

The secretary general added: "I think progress so far toward (Continued on Page Two)

# Iran lension

By KINGSBURY SMITH

European General Manager, International News Service TEHRAN, June 29.—The tense situation arising from nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company appeared eased today when the U.S. envoy to Tehran persuaded the government to abandon ing the lives of 2,000 British em-

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady announced that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh agreed to drop the proposed legislation. The American envoy is interceding with the British government for the return to work of the 2,000 technicians who walked off their jobs yesterday.

proposed law would have provided penalties up to death for any interference with nationaliza-tion. Mossadegh had placed in this category the refusal of AIOC employes and tanker captains to acknowledge oil receipts which identified petroleum as sole property of the Nationalized Iranian Oil Company.

# Is In Progress

Stiff Resistance Is Met By U.N. Forces At Various Points

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, June 29.—United East that arrangements for Korea. cease fire negotiations were progressing.

whose Eighth Army was repulsing to the Kremlin on the Russian Red counter-attacks in North Ko-cease-fire proposal. rea, narrowly escaped death when

Reds Counter-Attack

The Reds meanwhile counter- curity Council. attacked at various points along the front and continued to build up their strength in four major areas of North Korea. Air force pilots reported that Communist vehicles in these areas continued to move southward after dark

The Communist radio in Pyong-yang, capital of North Korea, con-tinued to talk war rather than peace. The radio quoted a "high officer" as saying:
"We will fight until the last
drop of blood and until the Amer-

ican imperialist army and their puppets are completely annihi-lated." In Pusan the Republic of Korea

legislature unanimously adopted a resolution opposing a cease fire at

Communist forces dug in on both sides of the Kumhwa-Kumsong road northeast of the enemy's told his news conference that he crushed "Iron Triangle" hurled has been unable to make up his crushed "Iron Triangle" hurled has been unable to make up his stiff attacks into the United Na-mind wheather the proposal means tions lines Thursday night. The at- anything. tacks were a continuation of small WASHINGTON, June 29.-The but furious attacks launched be-Senate early today approved by a fore dawn Thursday. These were vote of 71 to 10 a watered-down beaten back with no loss of ground controls bill which bans farm and by the Allied soldiers. beef price rollbacks and permits a

Opposition Diminishing

Further east, in the vicinity of Yanggu where the Reds had stiffly resisted Eighth Army forces for two days, Communist opposition was reported diminishing.

However, Allied soldiers in the area were limited to gains of 1,000 to 1,500 yards.

Elsewhere along the front contact was reported as light.

The Reds subjected patrols all along the front to small arms and mortar fire and in some cases forced them to withdraw or call in artillery support.
Eighth Army Headquarters said

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#### measure, and Benton said he was doing so because "the hour is **Bulletins Of** jected a last-minute attempt to ex-**News Of Day** tend the present wage-price con-trols law for nine months. The Senate bill authorizes eight

TOKYO, June 29-(INS)-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of partment. There have been many naval operations, said today that the United States would have few months and the rates for these atomic-powered submarines oper-ating "within two or three years." have been in process of being worked out.

-Clarance Ryee, spokesman for the South Korean government, to-day predicted that the "shooting in Korea will be halted in the next

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(INS)

—Kansas Republican leaders promoting Gen. Eisenhower for President are more optimistic than ever today but are sharply opposed to a "premature" draft movement. (INS)—Two young Detroit women died and four other persons were injured yesterday in an accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike six

LONDON, June 29. — (INS) — Three United States B-36 Globe-masters landed today at Lakenheath Airdrome in England after a non-stop flight from Forth Worth, Texas. A spokesman for the U.S. Air Force said that it was a "routine training" flight. The planes are expected to remain in England three days.

mobile in which four persons from Plymouth, Mich., were riding. Po-lice identified the injured as Mr. TEHRAN, June 29. — (INS) American Ambassador Henry F. Grady announced today that he is and Mrs. Dale Groff, Mrs. Irva Sackaw and her son, Kenneth, all of Plymouth. They were reported in satisfactory condition in Somerinterceding with the British government to urge Britons to remain at their jobs in the Iranian oil oil fields and continue the flow of sion" but their whereabouts were The truck driver, police said, was Roland M. Booth, of Salt Point, fuel to the west. He was held on a man-NEW YORK, June 29 .- (INS)-

set for midnight tomorrow.

# On Korea Front | Consider Next Move For Truce

**Predict Another Effort To Sound Out Russia's Intentions** 

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Nations frontline soldiers met Responsible officials predicted bitter resistance from the today that another effort will Communists in North Korea be made at sounding out Rus-Thursday in spite of indica- sia's intentions in proposing a tions elsewhere in the Far military truce on the field in

This development came as Russia's Jacob Malik hinted that the Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Soviets are awaiting a U.S. reply

Malik was reliably reported to his helicopter crashed into the deck of the navy cruiser USS Los Angeles off the east coast of Korea.

Mank was reliably reported to have thrown out his hint last night at a lavish dinner in New York at which he was host to the UN Se-

> The Soviet delegate spoke privately with U.S. Ambasador Ernest Gross for 15 minutes.

**Expects More Talks** 

He was reported to have indi-cated that Russia expects more talks between U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

The State Department and nounced yesterday that Gromyko suggested to Kirk in a meeting Wednesday that a military truce in Korea be negotiated on the field by the opposing commanders including the Chinese Reds. The cease-fire proposal would guarantee against renewed fight-

ing and leave territorial and political arrangements for settlement President Truman, meanwhile

He said that he hopes it will (Continued on Page Two)

## Settlement Of **Bossert Strike** ls Indicated

Some hope of settling the strike at the Bossert Company plant by nightfall was seen at noon today. A twelve hour conference between company and union officials and State Mediator Troy C. Burns ended this morning near 2:15 at which time a proposal was made by the company and accepted by the union officials for presentation to the membership of the USW-

The union membership was called to meet at one o'clock this afternoon and pass upon the com-pany's proposal. If it is accepted, the plant will resume work by Monday morning if not before. Many New Jobs Set Up

The company's proposal includes a temporary adjustment of rates An improved method of handl-

tate the clearance of grievances. The conference was an amicable one, the executive committee hav- later said he was only shaken up ing previously advised the men to by the mishap.

#### Will Return Two U.S. **Jet Fighter Pilots** From Czechoslovakia

—The Czechoslovakian govern-ment informed the U. S. embassy phers began snapping pictures of the Mark Green hospital at Vanin Prague today that two jet fighter pilots who accidentally went down on Czech territory will The helicopter did not catch fire although Van Fleet later said its be returned. The fliers disappeared on June

sion" but their whereabouts were SHOOTS HUSBAND not determined until some days which would shut off most of the white bread supply of the New York metropolitan area has been white bread supply of the New York metropolitan area has been white bread supply of the New York metropolitan area has been white bread supply of the New York metropolitan area has been white bread supply of the New York metropolitan area has been workers workers the grand jury today on a charge ported traveling on the southbound blasts and hoped cold weather that she shot her husband to death protest followed several days later.

A telegram from the embassy of their metricals. later when the American ambassa-A telegram from the embassy of their marriage.
to the state department today did Edson Basford, an employe of The train was reported traveling was tired of seeing ice and hoped

## Has Audience With Pope Some Fighting U.N. Powers To First Female Parachutist Instructions To



LAKEHURST NAVAL BASE-This photo shows Eva E. Harvey, 27, parachute rigger 3rd class of Dakato City, Nebraska, about to make her 6th jump which will qualify her as the first female parachutist

## Marshall Reveals Huge Aid Plans For Western Allies

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Defense Secretary Marshall disclosed today that the United States plans at least 19 billion dollar during the next three years for foreign military aid and urged western Europe to step up its self-

Tells Of Fund Needs Marshall told the House Foreign

Affairs Committee that the requirement for funds for the foreign military assistance program will be "at least the same level" during the 1953 and 1954 fiscal years as President Truman's request for the next 12-month period. The President has asked Con-

gress to authorize 6.3 billion dollars for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1. In addition, he also requested another 2.2 billion dol-

lars for further economic aid.

Marshall lashed out also at some (Continued on Page Two)

## Gen. Van Fleet In Accident

Escapes Injury In Helicopter Mishap

(BULLETIN) SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, June 29.—(INS)—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commanding general of the United Nations ground forces in Korea, narrowly escaped death to-PUSAN, Korea, June 29.—(INS) ling grievances in the future was on the deck of the Navy Cruiser day when his helicopter crashed set up which is expected to facili- USS Los Angeles off Korea's east Van Fleet escaped unhurt and

Plane Drops

Burke's flagship, when it suddenly lost its power and fell about 10 feet, toppling over on its side. turning, throwing chunks of steel ment.

at navy men on the deck. The

began leaking on the deck. Before the general, the admiral and the red-faced pilot could climb All of the injured, except one out of the aircraft the cruiser's woman, were evacuated on a relief WASHINGTON, June 29.—(INS) fire-fighting equipment was rushed train to a Salem hospital.

> big overhead propellors were twisted "like corkscrews"

BARTON, Vt., June 29 .- (INS) areas of farmland.

-Ruby P. Drew, 45, was held for

not indicate when or where the the dairy farmer, told Mrs. Drew about 50 mph. man said he was too shocked to in-tervene. byville, in a remote section nearly a mile from the nearest highway. heated brow, it's not so bad, sev-enty one today.

# Gen. Ridgway Being Forwarded

**Details Of Proposed** Truce Parley Are Not Yet Announced

(BULLETIN) By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, June 29.— President Truman today authorized United Nations Commander Gen. Ridgway to negotiate a cease-fire in the field to end the year-old Korean War that has cost the U.S.

more than 75,000 casualties. The presidential decision was announced at a special news conference by Deputy Defense Secretary Lovett. It was the first concrete indication that the Russian truce proposal is acceptable to the U.S. and, presumably, to the 15 other United Nations fighting in Korea.

Lovett announced that Ridgway's instructions have been drafted and are being transmitted to Tokyo as speedily as possible

**Details Are General** No details of the instructions were given, but Lovett said they "general" in nature. Presumably, Ridgway was authorized either to act for the UN nations personally or deputize UN Field

Commander Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet to conduct the talks. It is believed that the nature of the instructions to Ridgway also would empower him o select the time, place and circumstances of

The big question mark in the discussions is that attitude of the North Korean and Chinese Communist regimes. Russia, in its clarification of its truce proposal, professed ignorance of Red China's attitude toward the Soviet plan. Official observers believe, how-(Continued on Page Two)

One Death Caused By Korea Truce Will Not Halt (INS)-Property damage totaled more than one million dollars today from flash floods which raced through Westmoreland county and

caused the death of a Latrobe dis-Work crews carried on the tre-WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (INS) mendous job of clearing streets of debris left yesterday by rising -Defense Secretary Marshall decreek waters which spilled over clared today that an "ominous" their banks and caused the most Soviet military buildup makes it destruction in the Greensburg imperative for the United States

to continue its defense effort with-Earlier this month heavy rain- out letup even if a truce is arstorms had inflicted similar damranged in Korea. ages to the county. He made the statement to the house foreign affairs committee as Man Is Drowned

The dead man yesterday was identified as Andrew Barbich, 90, who lived in a shack near Latrobe. He drowned when water from a (Continued on Page Two)

Heavy Damage

**Westmoreland Flood** 

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 29.

# Two Killed, 40

**Passenger Train** Wrecked In Illinois

MODE, Ill., June 29.—(INS)-The helicopter was just settling Two crew members of a speeding down over the deck of the cruiser, passenger train were killed last Comics Two crew members of a speeding Cross Word night and 40 persons were injured when the train struck a washed Obituary ..... 2 Theatrical out section of track near Mode The huge propellor blades kept plunging 60 feet down an embank-

Victims fuel tank broke open and gasoline Charles L. Mills Sr., the fireman, and Robert Boatright, mail clerk, both of Salem, Ill.

dalia

Due To Heavy Rains The washout of the track section

was attributed to heavy rains during the past 36 hours which have caused creeks to overflow their banks, flooding highways and vast

About 75 passengers were re-

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Inside Today's News

Deputy Defense Secretary Lovett

announced at a special news con-

ference that United Nations Com-

mander Gen. Ridgway has been authorized to negotiate a Korean

Marshall, testifying on the 8.5

billion dollar foreign aid program, also said that the U.S. plans to

spend at least 19 billion dollars on

overseas military aid during the next three years. But he urged

western Europe to step up its self-

Arthur Mometer



Not so long ago it was, back when the year was only begun, he

groused and beefed at the winter PARIS, June 29.—(INS)—Aged and ailing Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain was transferred today from the fortress prison on the Ile D'Yeu, to a private mansion.

Into indicate when or where the dairy farmer, told Mrs. Drew shot her husband, Leonard P. Drew, twice in the head as he about 50 mph.

The dairy farmer, told Mrs. Drew shot her husband, Leonard P. Drew, twice in the head as he about 9:30 (CDT) last night, occurred about 12 miles south of Shelbyville, in a remote section nearly the pearest highway a mile from the nearest highway.

The dairy farmer, told Mrs. Drew was target to about 50 mph.

The accident, which took place about 9:30 (CDT) last night, occurred about 12 miles south of Shelbyville, in a remote section nearly the pearest highway.

## WEATHER FORECAST

United States weather statistics Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 63. Precipitation, .88 inches.

year ago follow:

ever, that the two oriental Communist regimes will follow the lead of the Soviet suggestion and co-operate in making contact with the UN spokesmen in the field. President Truman was meeting with his cabinet when Lovett made the announcement. Although the

cabinet holds a regular Friday session at the White House, it was obvious that the truce proposal would be discussed.

Lovett said that he did not think an end of hostilities would affect the drafting of men for the armed services, proceeding at a rate of about 20,000 a month.

International Outlook Dark

He said it is quite possible that an end of hostilities in Korea would enable the Soviets to increase pressure elsewhere—an apparent reference to the critical situation in Iran, the fighting in Indo-China and the post war tension in Europe.

Lovett said that the Defense Deto end American casualties.

But he added that the department-and presumably the administration—is appalled by the pros-pect that U.S. defenses may disin-tigrate as they did after World

**Details Not Known** The deputy defense secretary said he did not know whether the negotiations would be conducted

by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, or who would represent the communists as their field com

Any cease fire terms arranged in the field, he said, will be subjected to approval in Washington. They also presumably would be subject to other United Nations. Lovett spent most of a news con-

ference warning against a possible letdown in the national defense Mt. Oliver Incline

## Plane Service Will Be Ended

HARRISBURG, June 29 .- (INS) alhanna creek overflowed. -Pittsburgh's Mt. Oliver incline plane, a transportation landmark for 79 years, is going to be aban-

The Uublic Utility commission authorized the Pittsburgh Railways | SECRET MISSION company to cease operations on the 1,596 feet slope between Freyburg street and East Warrington avenue which has lost from \$10,000 to a.m. (6 p.m. Thursday EDT) and liam McFarland and John Young Commissioner John B. Conly of PDT Pittsburgh voted against the abandonment.

Company witnesses testified ade-The old incline was converted of staff in Washington.

the city's streets.

21 N. Mill Street

130 E. Washington

Street

#### MARSHALL REVEALS HUGE AID PLANS

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of the western European nations. J. Calvin Young

The cabinet official stated that a few days illness. the United States "has taken more

Marshall said be realized that For

Aid Already Furnished The cabinet official revealed United that we have already furnished our western allies with a monumental amount of armaments. As listed by Marshall, they includes: more than 4,300 tanks and combat vehicles, 2.750 major artillery pieces, 18,000 general purpose vehicles, 850 airraft, and more than 175 naval ves-

sels and small craft. In addition, more than one billion dollars worth of small arms, 1940. mortars, recoilles rifles, bazookas, rounds of ammunition have been shipped abroad

Over 1,400,000 Tons of Equipment under their own power, the war cemetery. New Galilee. materiel shipped abroad amounted Friends will be recei partment is anxious to end Korean to more than 1,400,000 tons of funeral home this evening from

> In addition, more than 12,000 foreign students have been trained Mrs. Bashara Funeral in the United States under the military assistance program.

Marshall revealed that the arrival of American armaments in Indo-China less than two weeks before a crucial battle apparently saved Hanoi, the capital of Tonkin, from capture by Communist Viet Minh troops.

## HEAVY DAMAGE

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nearby creek inundated his shack. Production was halted yesterday and again today at the Walworth Valve Manufacturing Company in Greensburg, where 500 workers program if a cease fire is arranged. are idle because of damages to the plant and machinery by flood waters from Jacks Run creek. Smaller industrial plants also were affected by the creek overflow.

Haydenville, parts of Jeannette and Latrobe, Brush Creek valley and Ligonier valley suffered heavy damages. Homes and summer cottages were severely damaged in the Ligorier valley when the Loy- Mrs. Syling Funeral

#### U.S. DIPLOMAT IN FAR EAST ON

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Ridgeway's military spokesman cemetery said any action on a possible meeting between Allied and Commuquate alternate incline plane and nist military chiefs depended on trolley service is available nearby. instructions from the joint chiefs

from steam to electricity in 1920. He said when and if such in-It is one of the four inclines along structions came, they would be He said when and if such inclassified top secret.

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CLEARANCE

#### Deaths Of The Day

He charged, without citing them J. Calvin Young, aged 72, resiby name, that "some, for one reason or another, have not seemed to do all that they could do."

3. Calvin Young, aged 12, resident of New Galilee, died in the Beaver Valley General Lospital to do all that they could do."

4. Tourney aged 12, resident of New Galilee, died in the Beaver Valley General Lospital to do all that they could do." at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, following

Born in Big Beaver Township, positive steps to meet the dangers of our times than have the governments of Europe."

Beaver county, November 15, 1878, he was a son of the late J. Robinments of Europe."

Beaver county, November 15, 1878, he was a son of the late J. Robinments of Europe." Marshall said he realized that European nations have their problems, but, he added, "so do we." blacksmith shop at New Galilee, having worked at his trade until

recently.
Mr. Young was a member of the United Presbyterian church of New Galilee; F. and A. M., Meri-dian Lodge, New Galilee, No. 411,

and the New Castle Consistory.
Surviving is one sister, Miss
Mary Young of this city; two
brothers, W. J. Young of Slippery
Rock and Arthur W. of New Gali-Two nieces and four nephews

also survive. One brother. Joseph, died in

mortars, recoilles rifles, bazookas, electronic equipment and millions ducted from the Caskey funeral home, West Madison avenue, Saturday at 2 p.m., with Rev. James A. Crawford of the Mt. Jackson Marshall stated that exclusive of u.P. church officiating. Interment will follow in the Rocky Springs Friends will be received at the

7 to 10 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Latifa Bashara of 1133 Scioto street were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the St. John the Baptist parish hall, followed by a high requiem mass at 10 a.m. in the St. John the Baptist Maronite church. Rt. Rev. Monsg. Nemetallah Hayek was the celebrant assisted by Rev. Paul E. Abraham.

Burial was in St. Vitus cemetery, with pallbearers being Tony Mike, Tony Isaac, Michael Thomas, Charles Jimm, Moses Joseph and Charles Abraham.

#### Mrs. Withrow Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar L. Withrow were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Howard L. nolds funeral home with Rev. L. Powers officiating.

Miss Mary Abraham and Mrs. Clara Zeigler sang two favorite selections of the deceased. Charles Ward, David G., Philip, Kenneth, David and Charles Evans

were pallbearers. Burial was in Oak Park ceme-

Funeral services for Mrs. Jesse B. Syling were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home with Rev. B. W. Kossack officiating.

William Boyer sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Reed Wellhausen on the organ. Herbert Hazen, Norman Ryhal,

S16,000 a year for the last decade. returned to Tokyo at 6 p.m. (4 a.m. Were pallbearers.

Commissioner John B. Conly of PDT).

Burial was in Pleasant Valley

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Dan Richards who died 5 years ago today, June 29, 1946. Sadly missed those who loved her best.

Dan Richards and Family.

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CLEANING-FOR MOUNTAINS



SALZBURG, AUSTRIA-The window-cleaners of New York's skyscrapers should spend some time in Salzburg, Austria, for a perfect "busman's holiday". It is there that their Austrian counterpart, the "mountain cleaners", work on the almost vertical walls of some mountains on the outskirts of the picturesque town. Specialized teams of cleaners are let down on ropes from the tops of the rocky summits to check the walls against loosened stones which may endanger life or property below. Some houses are built close to the foot of a mountain, and to these especially is the "cleaning" important. In this picture two of the Salzburg "cleaners' work on the rocky wall with the town in the background.

#### MALIK HINTS FURTHER TALKS ARE EXPECTED

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cease fire in Korea has been promising. Of course, I can make no predictions at this stage. I hope very much, however, that it will be possible to move forward eral places where residents obcarefully, but as rapidly as possible in the next few days." Malik Gives Hint

hinted that the Soviets are awaiting a U.S. reply direct to the Kremlin on his cease fire pro-

Malik was host last night at a dinner for members of the Se-curity Council. He was reliably reported to have indicated then that Russia expects further talks between U.S. Ambassador Kirk

and Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-ister Gromyko in Moscow.

The Soviet delegate spoke pri-vately with U.S. Ambassador Ern-est Gross at the Waldorf-Astoria dinner and then with other dele-

It was pointed out at Flushing Meadow that a directive from President Truman to Gen. Ridgway could touch off military truce talks in Korea. It was estimated that it might require eight days to two weeks to set the stage for

It is the prevailing opinion that this would be followed by an uneasy armistice ranging from a few months to two years.

#### U.N. POWERS TO CONSIDER NEXT MOVE FOR TRUCE

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mean peace in the Far East, but added that it hasn't worked out Cannot Be Done in Public

Asked what is the next step, Mr. Truman replied he could not say and added that such touchy matters cannot be threshed out in

However, it was learned that Nasrollah Entezam, Iranian ambassador and president of the UN General Assembly, discussed the Korean truce last night with John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state for UN affairs.

Their top-secret discussions were held at the State Department and were to be continued today with the representatives of the UN naions actively involved in the Ko-Both State and Defense Depart-

ment officials declined to com-ment, however, on published re-ports that Gen. Matthew Ridgway, UN commander in Korea, has been contacted regarding the Russian The reports said that the U.S. and its Allies have virtually decided to give Ridgway the green

light on attempting to negotiate a cease-fire.
One State Department spokesman said, however, that as of last night he knew of no new directives being sent to Ridgway as a result of the Russian proposals.

#### SOME FIGHTING ON KOREA FRONT IS IN PROGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

that only one patrol in the eastern coastal area, failed to make contact with the enemy. Allied air and naval power continued to blast enemy buildup at-tempts. The Far East Air Force

flew 780 sorties Thursday. One flight of propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs was attacked by six Communist MIG-15 jets after completing a mission near Sinanju. Only one of the F-51s had any ammunition left and he used it to damage one of the enemy jets. There was no damage to the Mus-

INDUSTRIAL INJURIES HIGH HARRISBURG, June 29.—(INS) —Industrial injuries in May were the highest in eight months in

Pennsylvania. The State Labor and Industry Department reported 8,958 industrial accidents for the month, a gain of 14.7 per cent over May,

Deaths rose 28.8 per cent with 85 reported in May compared with

76 in April. The Grand Canyon is a mile deep and four to 18 miles across.

## **Zone Hearing** Here Monday

When Council meets Monday in City Hall the zoning ordinance will be discussed. There are sevject to the sort of zoning ordinance advocated in the ordinance. These problems must be cleared before Meanwhile, Russia's Jacob Malik the bill is enacted into ordinance



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## ASKED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One) on a simple 31-day extension. It also contains stringent price roll-

back provisions
As the Senate bill took shape, President Truman had little to cheer about despite his warning that "consumers will take a beat- time and with courage".

The President expressed conern that the measure will be crippled and confused . . . that it will be worse than useless".

**Extends Controls** The Senate bill extends present wage-price-rent controls for eight months, including priorities, allo-cations and wage powers, plus the disputed rollbacks provision. The measure also allows rent in-

thorizes federal control of "critical defense areas" The rent section is expected to be made a separate bill after the 31-day extension is accepted.

Another provision relaxes credit controls so that auto purchasers

creases up to 20 per cent and au-

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SENATE DENIES POWERS would have 18 instead of 15 months to pay installments.

Debate on the bill produced partisan and acrimonious debate and brought from elder statesman Bernard Baruch a last-minute plea for a simple extension which appeared likely that the Senate would permit Congress to "reconwill accept this stop-gap which sider situations, avoiding hasty.

costly action". Baruch, however, criticized the administration, too. He said that "much of our present difficulties are due to the failure to act in

AUTO FIRE

Central firemen were called to the rear of 602 Canyon street at 7:10. p m. Thursday, where it was found a resident in that neighborhood had set fire to an old junked car. There was no loss, Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink re-

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# SOCIETY & Clubs

#### SICKAFUSE-PONTIUS **VOWS EXCHANGED**

At a summer ceremony on June 22, Miss Goldie Louise Sickafuse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sickafuse, R.D. 5, New Castle,

over underskirts of net and satin, avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ballerina length. Fashioned with a Reiber entertaining jointly. fitted bodice and small mandarin This evening Dr. and Mrs. S. W. fitted bodice and small mandarin collar, the gown had long sleeves Perry, Jr., of 1503 Highland aveending in points at the wrists. Her nue, will entertain at a reherasal fingertip veil of illusion fell soft- party for the bridal couple-elect ly from a small tiara of seed pearls and members of their wedding and rhinestones. The bride carried party

gowned in pink marquisette over wore a headdress of pink roses and nylon veiling. She carried a small hand bouquet of white roses and plant bouquet of white roses are considered as a constant of the plant bouquet of white roses are constant bouquet of white roses and plant bouquet of white roses are constant bouquet of white roses and plant bouquet of white roses are constant bouquet bouquet of white roses are constant bouquet bouguet bouguet bouquet bouquet bouguet bouquet bouquet bouquet bouquet bouquet b

and pink sweet peas.

Robert Pontius served his broth-Appropriate nuptial music was played by Miss Corrine Clements

graduated from East Brook high school class of 1950 and is employed by the Lockley Machine Brighton. company

a wedding trip through the north guests.

#### DEGREE OF HONOR **EXECUTIVES MEET**

McNichols were hostesses.

Games of five hundred were Methodist church. played with high score prizes awardd eto Mrs. Ola Gilkey and Mrs. Alice Dodds.

tive picnic in July at Cascade her home, Maryland avenue.

#### PRENUPTIAL FETES HONOR JOAN MILLER

Miss Joan Miller, fiancee of Harold Hagan Gebert, was feted at a lovely outdoor cocktail party held Thursday at 5 o'clock in the garden of the residence of Mr. and

Miss Grace Sickafuse was her sister's maid of honor and was sell C. Gebert of Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa., will be married on P.G. CLUB HOLDS

played by Miss Corrine Clements on the organ throughout the ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the mony a reception was held for the mony a reception was held for the formulate formulate and close of the prize for the seasonal high-bride-elect of William Oliver of the prize for the seasonal high-bride-elect of William Oliver on Thursday. Mrs. Dean Staley and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Thomas James Kelly of Beechwood Acres, will be married

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Next meeting will be the executive picnic in July at Grant Section A Meets

Mrs. Abe Kildoo led devotions Thursday evening when Section A of the Y.L.B. class of Third United Presbyterian church assembled in

## MOTHERS GUESTS

ernacle met Tuesday, June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sr., 924 Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Lee Penner as co-hostess. delicious well appointed luncheon. Mothers of the girls were guests. A program took place as follows: Toast to daughters by Mrs. Wil-

liam Walters; toast to mothers,
DeEtta Walters; poem, "I Love
You, Mother", Beverly Black;
poem, "Adam's Disadvantage", E. Sickafuse, R.D. 5, New Castle, became the bride of William Eugene Pontius, R.D. 4, New Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Gaiser of Franklin, Pa., at the rites officiated by Rev. H. K. Gaiser in the East Brook Methodist church.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Sickafuse wore an enchanting gown of white nylon marquisette over underskirts of net and satin.

Sickafuse, R.D. 5, New Castle, garden of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Jr., 905

Highland avenue.

The table was beautifully appointed in a pink bridal motif, with arrangements of pink roses adding a festive note.

On Wednesday evening Miss Mrs. Harold Banks; accordion solo by Avis Marshall; flannelgraph story, "Hannah a Mother" by Miss Thelma Gordon; prayer by Mrs. Edward P. Wish, Englewood avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

a crocheted purple ard white cross book marker. Prizes were won by Avis Marshall, Mrs. Harry Mar-shall, Mrs. William Walters and Marjorie Banks.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Thelma Gordan a white Bible covered with a white orchid and streamers.

Miss Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, 304 East Moody avenue, and Harold Hagan

Miss Grace Sickafuse was her The next meeting will be Halloween party in October.

Annual end of season bowling Sparr of West Pittsburg. banquet was held by the mem-bers of the P.G. club Thursday evening in an Italian restaurant in Youngstown. Mrs. Mary Malin-

tember. The swimming party, to be held the second or third Sunday in July, was also discussed. After dinner, the members visited Idora Park and enjoyed

the dancing and various rides. Next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Malinchak, South Mercer street, on July 10.

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were the pastime with prizes being given to all of the 25 guests. Present from out of town were
Mrs. Lee Penner, Mrs. Kenneth
Cain and daughter, Joan, Mr. and
Henry Mann and daughter,
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Cassella and Mrs. Cain. Miss Debelak, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Debelak, 514 East Fairfield avenue, will become William Walters; pianist, Mrs.
Dorothy Booher.
Each mother was presented with
Cassella, 924 Maryland avenue, on Wednesday, July 4. St. Michael's church will be the setting for the open church wedding at 9 a.m.

> Amity Club Meets Mrs. William Mooney, of Walmo entertained the Amity club, Thurs- ily dinner party held for the imgathered for a picnic supper.

were featured during the evening. This outing concludes the club's activities until September. At that

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#### MISS ANITA PRATT, LOU PAGANI ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pratt, of 409 Hazelcroft avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Pagani, of Darlington, Pa.

The news was revealed at a famday evening at 6 o'clock, when mediate families at the Pratt residence on Sunday, June 24.

Aiding the hostess at the table was her sister, Evelyn Sacripant.
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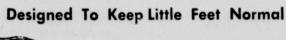
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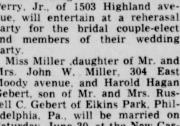






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#### MISS JEAN KELLY IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON

mony a reception was need for the immediate families and close friends at the bride's home.

Mrs. Goldie Sickafuse Pontius graced the table which was apin the bowling season next September 1. was graduated from East Brook pointed in a lovely prenuptial mohigh school class of 1950 and is employed by the Bell Telephone company. William Pontius was Worth, Fla., Miss Betty Mather,

The bride-elect was the recip-Mr. and Mrs. Pontius have taken | ient of a gift of silver from the

a wedding trip through the north and upon their return will reside at their new apartment in East Brook.

Following the 'uncheon the guests motored to the Kelly residence where the wedding gifts of the bridal couple-elect are on Miss Kelly, daughter of Mr. and

Executive meeting of the De- to William Oliver Shaw, son of gree of Honor was held Wednes-day, June 27, in the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. West Madison avenue, at a cere-Eva Nicholson and Mrs. Beatrice mony to take place Saturday, June McNichols were hostesses.

After plans were made for an (Additional Society on Page 12) outing in two weeks, the hostess served a refreshing lunch.

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#### AN EAGLE'S NEST

It can hardly be said that the proposal to establish an air force academy of equal aims and academic stature to West Point and Annapolis hasn't been popular in Congress. To date 37 bills have been introduced in the Senate and situation a little less than a year House urging it. The hooker in each one was that the site must be in the home state of the sponsoring congressman. It is easy to see why these bills have not gained much altitude.

But the one introduced the other day in the House by Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson looks like the real thing. There is nothing regional about it. It purports to recognize a need, and offers the means to correct it. It leaves the choice of a site up to the air force. Thus it appears that Texas will be the winning state because of its undeniable climatic advantages.

There is overwhelming support in the Defense Department for a separate school for airmen. The Joint Chiefs of Staff gave it their blessing in 1949 when the Air Force was officially split off from its parent, the army. The army and navy would be delighted to see it come about. Currently the air force is milking away 25 per cent of the graduating class from each service annually. The ground and sea forces have plenty of use for these trained young careerists in their own

The air force is growing like a weed. It needs the solid , base of a trained officer corps to build for the future. Certainly regional or political considerations should not be the determining factors in making a decision for or against an air academy.

#### WHERE'S CHARLIE?

That a David is fighting the Goliath U.S. Air Force in furnishings of her home. Korea was revealed in a terse announcement at a Pentagon briefing the other day. The briefing officer announced, dead- fare pan, that regular night heckler flights were being flown against rear areas of U.S. forces by an open cockpit biplane, ble for every girl to have home apparently of World War I vintage, which dropped small bombs and "fired green tracers at a very slow rate."

Since then correspondents have filled in a bit more: American forces have dubbed this one-man, Model T air force "Bedcheck Charlie" since he arrives when the weary are trying to sleep. He ducks in and out, evading radar screens (he one will have what he wants. flied behind hills) and elaborate anti-aircraft defenses. Night fortable personality and be good. fighters get no more than a glimpse of him because he's slow and they're too fast. His chief value is harassment and emperts to believe that they should barassment, and he's doing well on both counts.

Charlies has now assumed legendary stature, and legends are harder to kill than the real thing. So it's not too surprising to hear reports of his demise followed by others that he has been out on the town again after dark, dropping mortar shells and shooting up the joint with his slow green

Charlie will get it sooner or later. Somebody may get in a lucky burst on him or he may run into one of his own hills. Meanwhile he keeps the air force grinning, but, as one corres- not last long without continuous pondent put it, "the grins are getting rather strained."

U.S. fliers have shown that they can take care of anything that goes by the book. But Charlie, like young David, never heard of the local ground rules—or the book either.

#### IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE

Representatives of the original Thirteen States are gathering in historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia this July Fourth, to re-enact through solemn pageantry, the stirring events of 175 years ago which led to the signing of the most inspiring document of freedom in human history.

Throughout the nation, similar ceremonies are being economics course seem to suppose pointed assistant secretary of the be entered in the Wisconsin pritate what counts most in good interior in 1946, and chief of the mary and came out third in the held, urging people to re-dedicate themselves to freedom's homemaking are gadgets, furnibureau in 1949. How well do you balloting. At the Republican concause, rallying to the theme of the commemoration celebration: Now Freedom Needs You.

The slogan of the commemoration celebration is Work-Save-Vote-Pray.

Under the second point the U.S. Defense Bond Committee is urging all citizens to make a concrete gesture in free- or can have, that is far more predom's cause by buying an extra U.S. Defense Bond to com- cious than material things. memorate the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Moreover, if you are not already engaging in regular, her home merely because of the automatic saving through the payroll saving plan where you material things there. Barring work, or the bond-a-month plan where you bank, now is the ness, should not our schools cause time to sign up.

With defense expenditures rising rapidly, while at the same time production of consumer goods is cut back, regular saving through defense bonds is one of the most important weapons in the battle against inflation. The money you save is stored purchasing power against the day when consumer wealth does not consist of the proach from north and south . . . but maybe it was planned that away. goods are once more in plentiful supply.

The power and greatness of our nation has been created out of the accumulated thrift of our people. As a guarantee of your personal independence and the independence of our nation, buy more U.S. Defense Bonds.

As a wise man once said, "In democracies the Welfare States is the beginning, and the Police State the end."

It is never too soon to do a kindness, for you can never

know how soon it will be too late.

Following premature swarms of flying ants and mos- help. My help cometh from the quitoes and a plague of caterpillars, Toronto now reports it is Lord, which made heaven and being invaded by huge flocks of cuckoo birds. Ain't nature to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

## In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

In Excellent Standing

university degree and went on to

the Soviet institute of foreign af-

fairs at the University of Moscow

to specialize in economics and

His first diplomatic post was counsellor to the Soviet embassy

in Tokyo. He later was appoint-

ed ambassador and it was he, who

just before the allied defeat of Ja-pan in 1945, notified Emperor

Hirohito and Premier Hideki Tojo

that Soviet Russia had joined in

the struggle against oriental im-

Malik has been since the begin-

ning an enigma to the correspond-ents assigned to the United Na-tions at Lake Success and Flush-

Outstanding Representative

Ostensibly, he is the outstanding Soviet representative in the

United States of the Russian prole-

But he has an expansive con-

sular residence on New York's

land, once the property of an

He is impeccable in dress, po-lite and amiable when he wishes

to be-but when on an official

He also speaks Japanese. But

is only at unguarded moments

that he displays his knowledge of

English, as on one day at Lake Success when V. M. Molotov was

removed from the foreign ministry

and made deputy to Premier Jo-

seph Stalin he was asked just what

bar with a tall glass of orange

juice in his hand. "I cannot pick up Moscow on your American

perfect product of the Soviet regi-

the Kremlin, a man without a mind

But his few intimates say that

despite a weak heart he is a real

sportsman, with a liking for rug-

ged hikes and game-shooting.

Whether these human attributes

sociated with the communist doc-

trine should be shown before the

PRANKSTER MEMORY

I sometimes think my memory

Takes great delight from teasing

And hides in corners of the mind The names I want but cannot

A trick that humbles and annoys.

My memory won't give up his

"I'm glad to see you," I will say,

Perplexed and bothered I will be

That night until asleep I fall

His name I'll strugle to recall.

Laughing, says: "The name is

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Then memory with exultant

Folks Of Fame

vainly wondering: "Who is

It is a prankster that enjoys

A friend approaches. To my

But after he has gone away

Just Folks

week is out

Malik has been described as the

American millionaire.

ing Meadow

But it is quite obvious that his

#### Malik Elusive Figure

The peacemakers of the United on the anti-Soviet offensive in the Nations and most of the civilized world sought a close look at Jacob Alexandrovich Malik, author of the Soviet proposal for a cease-fire in Korea, and found the undertaking a difficult one at hest a difficult one at best.

He may or may not particularly delight in mystery. But concerning himself, his background, his family was in excellent standing with the bolshevik authorities. He personal feelings and his reacattended the institute of people's education in Kharkov, received a tions he is an elusive figure.

Not Unusual
This is not particularly unusual among Soviet diplomats and offi-

cials of the present time. The days of expansive Maxim Litvinoff, who delighted the old League of Nations with his learning and intrigued it with his sense of humor, passed long ago.

The era of lavish receptions at the Soviet embassy in Washington under the hospitality of Alexander Troyanovsky has more or less dis-

appeared as well But a search into biographical background brings out a few facts over and above Malik's present inexplicable reputation as a pro-ponent of far eastern peace and his former one as No. 1 television star when he stalemated the United Nations security council on the

Not a Muscovite

Like most of the top men in the Soviet heirarchy, Malik is not a But Muscovite-not a descendant of the earlier Russians who built the Park avenue, surrounded by a fororiginal city of Moscow and then bidding iron gate, and a 24-room began to look across the steppes mansion at Glen Cove, Long Isand rivers in the first quest of ex-

pansion centuries ago He was born in 1906 in Kharkov. the largest city of the Ukraine, the metropolis which perhaps took the most savage beating of all Rus-sian cities from Adolf Hitler's he is entirely fluent in both Engcombers when nazi Germany was lish and French

#### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILDREN SHOULDN'T BE

MADE TO FEEL ASHAMED OF HOMES

If you have talked to a home economics teacher who tries to mented state—complete servant know her pupils as persons by visiting in their homes, you may of his own and a slave of the mas-have learned from her that many ter named Stalin. a girl dreads to have this teacher come to her home. Why? Because she is humiliated over the meager

At a recent panel discussion of this problem in a group of welworkers, a young woman contended that society was responsible for not making it possiequipment she could be proud of. How absurd!

Great Deal of Talk

and thinking of this sort among workers and educators Share the wealth so that every give their children more money to spend if they would keep these children from stealing; that they should lavish luxuries on these children and help them keep up with the Joneses, in order them to grow as happy, comfortable, attractive persons,

the first place, if could so divide the wealth that all homes could be equipped with modern dishes and complete sets of dishes, the relative equality in possession of such things could social subsidies. In the second place, what children most want is not centered on or limited to essential needs. Parents who try to give their children more and more things to help them keep up with the Joneses, cause these children to want still more and more things as the Joneses get nore, regardless of the sacrifices to the parents.

In spite of the growing emphasis by home economies teach- as assistant chief probation offiers on personal relationships in cer of the Juvenile Court of Denthe family, on things not made ver and was chief of the court may not conform with the result of with hands or bought with price, from 1924-27. He was admitted the voting. In 1948 General Dougthe young pupils taking a home to the Colorado bar in 1929, ap- las MacArthur allowed his name to ture, and up-to-date equipment. know the members of President vention in Philadelphia he got 11 Perhaps home economists, to-gether with parents, should seri- Mohammed Ali Jinnali was ously consider ways of helping on December 25, 1856, these future wives and mothers and was called to the bar in 1896. their family incomes and be proud of what they have in their homes,

Material Things There's something wrong with an education at home and school that makes a child ashamed of causes from shiftlessness and lazichildren to be proud of their

In recent years, there has been in our land a growing emphasis on things, and children have been terrible squabble up at the court house. Well as we were saying . . . given more things and more this new bridge looks mighty good . . . cement just about half poured money. In contrast with the scrip- on the bridge floor . . . the approach on the west side is about comtural injunction that a man's plete abundance of things which he the police are having quite a time with the detour from the S. Jefferson possesses, money has grown more approach . . . Big trucks keep coming through . . . and then when they and more to be a measure of all approach the A&P parking lot they have no where to go. A struggle thing. And the recent war and to get 'em turned around. But once the bridge is open . . . modern threat of war have obvi- should be little truck traffic down through the center of town. ously pushed material things in popular importance. In the recent political scandals "the love of money has been at the root of all evil." We parents should see good reasons for trying to foster values which don't perish, spirit-twal values.

Of course we are just a citizen . . . but we suggest a sign at the corner of East Washington and Butler . . . stating that trucks use remain divided until he grows so strong our unity will be of no avail."

WASHINGTON — The senate traffic. An idea that works . . gets the traveler through the community is areat shape. ously pushed material things in

#### Bible Thought

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my Psalms 121: 1. 2. 3.

PARADOX OF MODERN CIVILIZATION



#### Washington Calling (By MARQUIS CHILDS)

Gen. Eisenhower May Be Willing

the shift in power meant.
"I do not know." he said while standing at the United Nations

assets of the Eisenhower faction day without challenge were carefully canvassed.

Not To Be Despised

Dewey of New York in 1944, and include the duplicity invariably as-Both Brownell and Dewey are conwith the cooperation of Governor

in money, intends to sew up all five successive defeats.

Pennsylvania delegates for Senator Robert A. Taft. But Duff is confi- handicaps is the slowness of the life in teachers who gave it to me. vania, with whom in the past Duff

has had major differences Eisenhower's Home State

Kansas is Eisenhower's home state and Darby has no doubt that the Kansas delegation will be solidly for the boy from Abilene who has become a world figure. The Eisenhower organization, i was generally agreed, should be directed from Kansas rather than from the east. This would help to counter the hints that come from he Taft camp to the effect that Eisenhower's principal backers are wealthy eastern internationalists. According to the word from Paris, Eisenhower cannot be expected to enter any of the Republican primary contests next spring. The out-come of these primaries, particularly in Wisconsin, Nebraska 22, 1896, Oscar L. Chapman served and Oregon, has been taken as a popularity indicator even though the final count of the delegates

Born in Omega, Va., October votes for the nomination Mohammed Ali Jinnali was born Obvious Reason

Another and obvious reason for these future wives and mothers adapt themselves reasonably to He first practiced law in Bombay, organization going is the lateness

Nice job they are doing .

. where the river and

From Me To You

By MESEEALL

built bridge. Lots of iron and there should be no reason for the

. east side is coming right along. Going to be a sloping ap-

Walked down around the new bridge .

at the new monument that will be dedicated July 4th

be reminded. And you know who they are.

Kinda wet, eh.

Mercer street sort of mingle . .

#### WASHINGTON, June 29-Word | of the hour. Some professional

has come from Paris that within a politicians not necessarily sympamatter of months, or perhaps even weeks, General Dwight D. Eisenthat the Ohioan may already have hower will publicly indicate his the nomination nailed down. willingness to accept the Republi-can presidential nomination if it is right friendships and down-tooffered to him. This does not come earth knowledge of who wants

directly from Eisenhower, but it what and where have been actively seems from those close enough to the general to inspire confidence Taft's behalf. Now the senator practical politicians here at from Ohio is starting on a series ome.
This encouraging word from take him to New England and the Paris is one reason the Eisenhower | midwest and in the fall into other backers in the GOP have at last areas. His friends and warm adbegun to start the essential orga-herents believe this will be a nization. At a meeting a few days clincher, confirming the fact of ago in the office of Senator James Duff of Pennsylvania the political number of delegates to carry the

No Means Pessimistic

While within the Eisenhower Those assets, as reviewed by faction they acknowledge the late-Herbert Brownell, campaign man-ness of the hour in terms of orgaager for Governor Thomas E. nization, they are by no means pessimistic. They count heavily former Senator Harry Darby of Ike's deep and continuing personal Kansas, are not to be despised. popularity among voters of every persuasion throughout the country. fident that New York's 97 delegates will be pledged to Eisenhower. He will have considerable strength in the New England states and there is hope that California can be brought into line popularity a mong independent with the second states and the second states are seco voters is, if anything, greater than it was six months ago. This is the Earl Warren of that state.

The fight for Pennsylvania's delit was six months ago. This is the category in which Taft is weakest, egation, second largest of the 48 and it is precisely these same way state delegations, will be sharp. The powerful Pew-Grundy organization, with unlimited resources cans are to come into power after

dent that in the showdown he will progress of the North Atlantic dehold the control for Eisenhower, fense command. He may find it While it is by no means certain, he difficult to leave next March or may by convention time have the April, at the end of the year which help of Harold Stassen, now presi- he agreed to serve, with any aphelp of Harold Stassen, now presi-dent of the University of Pennsyl-pearance of substantial accomplishment. But, nevertheless, his friends are convinced that he will return willing and able to move into a new phase of his career with the White House as the climax.
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#### One Mans Opinion By Walter Kiernan

My barber looked at color TV and went back to his collection of

He hays he can't figure why the supreme court took this system to others unless they just had their kimonas pressed and were waiting for a sponsor.

We asked him if he didn't prefer color to black and white and he said "now ask me if I prefer a pass-key to success. blondes to brunettes and I will ask you 'which blonde?

were Godfrey fans. . They had retical philosophies. hoped to count and classify his freckles by shade, but they got a better look at his products.

In fact judgment-was that products come out better than people, especially if they don't move. That eliminates the cereals that grateful to my parents who enleap, jump, snort and spell out happy birthday. But that raises the interesting

question of programs. . Some people feel that we may bore easily with a half hour of a tire display

All I know is that my set is still delivering people in a fascinating variety of non-brilliant shades.

#### They Say

(By International News Service) ATANTIC CITY, N. J.-Senator

take only a tyrant's lesson from While down looking over the new bridge we took a quick glance differences among free men and of course mistake the temper of our people only the base is there but it's a great job . . . Some of Bill and Sam they can plunge the free world Mooney's split rock has been used for this base. The shape of the into war. But it would be a war

base is exactly like the big monument in New York . . . when the proper time comes the replica of the lady will be placed and then when the they could never win. YORK-President Galo NEW forever we will all be reminded of the freedom that we enjoy . . . Plaza of Ecuador: "I've had a And believe you me, there are some jokers around town that need to grand time, and a hectic one to but ... I'll bet my friends and the police are glad I'm leaving.'

## Hot Weather New Year's

(By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- In the Federal lexicon tomorrow (June 30th) is fiscal New Year's Eve and not a bad excuse for a hotweather column on personal reassessment and resolve. Looking back over the past twelvemonth and ahead at the next one:

Got Cheer-Up Column

Went over to the Pentagon to get a cheer-up column whenever I felt that we were losing the Korean War. It makes you think better of your country to know that most military leaders keep their heads even when the politicians are behaving like decapitated chickens. And you get to feel that there's not much essentially wrong with a land whose high school boys can go into uniform and acquit themselves as the world's best soldiers. If you want to know who saved the country from its many blunders-the GIs did it.

Predicted that the 82nd Congress would drop the ax on "a whole herd of Federalized sacred cows." This year's economy drive on Capitol Hill is the real thing. Thousands of government workers are being declared surplus, hundreds of bureaucrats are being grounded from their chauffeured limousines, all executive departments are being put on what Senator Douglas calls "the fat boy's diet" and even such a once-sacred agency as the Atomic Energy Commission was discovered in sin and forced to give up a dog-and-cat hospital.

Exposed 'Sit-Down Strike'

Exposed the Nimitz Commission's "sit-down strike" for special privilege. Both Senate and House have acted to withhold those exemptions from the conflict-of-interest laws, and the entire commission has resigned in a huff. Moreover the Senate subcommittee on ethics is studying the whole matter of favoritism, and the most-privileged class in America—the political peerage—is being criticized at its own investigation.

#### I'm Sorry For These

On the other hand I'm sorry I:

Lost faith in Mr. Truman after throwing my hat for his Harry Hotspur intervention in Korea. Whatever the final outcome there, he gave it the old college try for "collective security" in that first crucial week. Loss of faith came last fall (there was an election on--remember) when he didn't quite have the nerve to slap the country under emergency controls and ward off the inflated prosperity which is as dangerous as the Russians. Another disappointment was his demonstrated inability to crack down on allies who never contributed more than token forces to the United Nations' war. Even so, it was Harry Truman who took action at a time when non-action would have made a mockery of the UN pretensions, and I wish I'd said so oftener,

About McCarthyism

Accumulated a number of readers who assume that my mention McCarthyism is equivalent to approval of McCarthyism. I have written that McCarthyism is a "political fact" of our time, and I have thought it a duty of adult journalism not to be prudish about discussing the facts of life. Moreover, it is not true that McCarthyism is a figment of imagination by disgruntled Republicans. If there were such ism, we'd have to invent one in order to blame and assail the shabby record of perjury and treason which has flourished within the Roosevelt-Truman administration. Under the two-party system there should never be any hindrance to criticism and censure, even of a sort that's uncouth and irresponsible The protection against mudslinging is a shining armor of honor and achievement. If the Administration had such armor, McCarthyism would never be harmful. The punishment for mud-slinging Senators is at the polls, and McCarthy comes up for reelection next year. But as long as he's operative he's news and should be written about

But I'm Glad

Took the early position that Gen. MacArthur committed the "sin of omission" by failing to call for national unity, by failing to "unfurl the flag instead of the Old Soldier's walking papers there at the end' of his speech before Congress. I judged in April, and it'll stand in June, that "This sin of omission . . . leaves the nation a little less than perfectly satisfied with his performance." And I'm sorry also that I:

Didn't write a nice piece about Margaret Truman whose tour of Europe has been a model of ladylike modesty and propriety. It's been a long time since any White House family showed to better advantage among the crowned heads and foreign peoples. If ever I'm rich enough to send my own daughter on the Grand Tour, I hope she'll make her old man as proud as Mr. President must be of Margaret. And as the whole country ought to be

As a New Year's resolution I vow: Never again to write a sentimental column on a day that happens to be my wedding anniversary. You never know how these things are going to look tomorrow in print

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#### Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

from it. that most young folks put life on a pedestal-or rather they put themselves on a pedestal think that they are going to con-

I am afraid that commencement day orators must share in the

Usually these orators are suc-cessful people. They know how hard they have fought for every phase of their success

They know that the achievement of success is one of the toughest games in the world and that only comparatively few ever win it.

They know that it takes ability, character, hard work, infinite patience and constant compromise to play the game successfully.

But these orators also know that they are expected to paint the future in glowing colors for the graduating students.

So they give them a lot of idealadvice, and talk to them about the glorious privilege of education. They make them believe that a college diploma is something like a pass to a show or

And even before the mencement orators, the teachers have imbued the students with all The most disappointed viewers their glittering theories and theo-

Thus these youngsters go out into the cold world insufficiently dressed for the arctic climate of competition and dog-est-dog.

Education is fine. I am glad I had mine and I am ever-lastingly

That is when stamina, endurance and willpower are needed The weak fall by the wayside. The strong go on, climbing if necessary over those who have

But education is only GINNING.

LEARNS to walk.

when he is hurt

steeper and steeper.

that is being taught to walk.

The student is like a baby

Education is like a mother that

When he falls, mother is there

But after a while there is no

And after still another while the

walk becomes a climb, getting

more mother to help and to com-

holds on to the baby while it

to help him up and to soothe hir

This may not sound very cheerful, but it is TRUE. Life is a wonderful experience. It can be a thrill, an adventure,

fun, excitement, surprise. But it is not what, in the ex uberance of youth, we EXPECT it to be. It is not something readymade, not a full-grown fruit tree to be plucked at leisure just be-

cause we enjoy fruit. A fruit tree has to be sown nurtured, cultivated, cared for, expertly handled.

It's the same with life. Cultivate it, care for it, handle it expertly and you will have delicious fruit. But you'll hardly ever find a fruit tree without all sorts of pests attacking it. If you know how to fight the pests, you'll get the

The enjoyment of life is the result of knowing how to take care of the tree of life (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

fruit. If not, the tree rots and dies.

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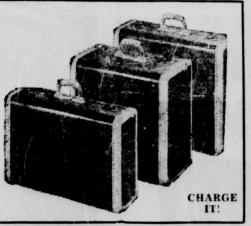
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Citizenship Minster James Harris said last night that Fred Rose, former member of Parliament convicted in the Soviet espionage plot, will be permitted to remain in Canada when his prison term expires Aug. 9.

Rose, who was born in Poland in 1907, had been elected to parliament on the Labor-Progressive

Harris made his statement in reply to a question in Commons. He noted that the amendment passed at the current session which would deprive anyone convicted of espionage of his citizen-ship does not apply to Rose be-cause it was not made retroactive. Rose, who came to Canada in 1920, was sentenced to six years on June 20 of 1946 but this was lessened by good behavior.

#### Mahoning, Boyles Playgrounds Have Season's Pet Shows

Pet shows were held at Boyles and Mahoning playgrounds Thursday as part of the playground's special events program.

First, second, and third place

awards were made at Boyles playground for dog entries, and went to Pete Bevin, Karen Donston, and Donna Roginski. The jurges were Frank Reno,

Jim Donston, and Sam Halib.

At the Mahoning playground puppies won-first and third place. prizes, and a pair of turtles the second place prize.

Entries were made by Louise Snyder, Jane Barber, and Janet Susan Park, and Mrs. Pace were

#### **Automatic Gates** Being Installed At Crossings Here

Employes of the Eric railroad Increased 1,000 re installing electric automatic are installing electric automatic gates at their crossings in West Washington and West Grant streets, sanction to do so having been granted by Public Utilities commission at Harrisburg. The city, according to city officials, lacks jurisdiction in the affair.

The short arm gates will be low-ered when a bell rings and an elec-tric light flashes, warning vehicuar traffic a train is approaching. After the train leaves the crossing, the gates will automatically

#### **Nuzum Continues Defense Testimony**

LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 29. (INS)—Burly football halfback Jerry Nuzum, charged with the agencies. murder of Ovida (Cricket) Coogler in March of 1949, today faced cross-examination by prosecution attorneys in the Las Cruces district

Pittsburgh professional Steelers was testifying in his own defense when court adjourned for the night

The trial took a surprise turn when a woman testified she saw "uniformed men" slug the 18-yearold waitress the last night she was seen alive.

#### Cocker Spaniel **Puppies Win First Prize In Pet Show**

playground this week was Angela Covelli for her entry of three black cocker spaniel puppies.

Second and third prizes went to

Second and third prizes went to Edward Bartberger and the Eckley children for a St. Bernard dog and seven white rabbit entries. Honorable mention places went to Johnny Fanati and George Diller for a white duck and a black crow. Mrs. Piccari, Helen Rand, and Mrs. Eckley were the pet show

In Croton softball activity, the midgets of Croton trounced the Farrell Midgets 20-1.

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## Federal Employes Daily During May

WASHINGTON, June 28.-(INS) -The Senate Economy Committee reported today that the defense agencies employ 3,002 civilians

The committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D) Va., said the government wants to increase the public relations force to 3.825 next year with a payroll of 13.5 million dollars.

The group also reported that federal civilian employment increased more than 1,000 per day during May. Most of these persons were civilians in military agencies. About 9,000 however,

## ourt. The 27-year-old star of the Club Is Getting Ready To Meet

Members of the Friday, the Thirteenth Club, are making preparations for their occasional meeting, which occurs every time Friday falls on the 13th of the month, and which will occur again in July.

C. C. Sweesy, past commander of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, is chairman for the coming meeting, and has an-nounced that the event will be in The pet show winner at Croton the New Castle Country Club. the form of a dinner meeting at

## gard to the arrangements. Plans Activities

Members of the Casa Savoia auxiliary will have a corn roast on August 22 at Cascade Park. These plans were made recently when the regular auxiliary meeting was

held in the club rooms.

President Mrs. Floyd Semione SANTA FE — (SF) — Indians in presided at this time. Appoint-New Mexico were building with ments for the corn roast are: Mrs. presided at this time. Appoint-The meeting closed with prayer by the president.





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The measure, carrying cash penalties for violations, was sponsored St. Luke S A.M.E. by Rep. Harry W. Price, Jr., (R). Mifflin.

codification of third class city laws prepared by the local government commission after several years' work

Another bill signed by the gov-ernor allows first class townships to impound vehicles illegally parked on highways.

Banks will be free to open for business during calamities or by option of officers on decreed holidays under the provisions of another measure approved by the

Other Legislation Other legislation placed on the statute books will permit the State Game Commission to fix a deer season for bow and arrow hunters, extend the deadline school districts to draw leases with the State School Building Authority, transfer the Charity Solicitation Bureau from the welfare to the Revenue Department, require the complete post office address of grantees on recorders of deeds conveyance, give priority to leins on real prop-

erty, specify qualifications for ome Cooper; stewards, David year by the Ohio annual confer- nesday for their meeting and soschool principals, increase con-stables fees, clarify administration C. B. Cohen, postor's aid Mrs. Clareland of joint school districts, authorize beneficial and non-profit societies, to merge and reincorporate, estab- Mrs. Nora Carter, and the missionlish a state historical preservation fund from fees charged to visit various sites and revenue from historical publications, require water companies in first class Mrs. Delores Harrison, and deatownships to furnish meter lists to municipalities seeking a basis HARRISBURG, June 29.—(INS) for establishing sewer rates and -Legislation requiring landown- limit the number of barbs or hooks

The governor also approved the Has Yearly Election

St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church held its yearly election, when the following presidents of various tosh was returned to the pastorate groups were elected: trustees, Jer- of St. Luke's church for another

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perintendent; general claims stew-

ard, Mrs. Vermel Jackson; class leaders, Mrs. Bessie Fitzhugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs.

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Redmon, and church clerk, Mrs.

Rev. Derrick Talmadge McIn-

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tosh; Washington Carver club, Auxiliary Meets

Taylor Township Volunteer Firemen Auxiliary met in the brown coal has the least carbon of Diaz hall, West Pittsburg, Wed- any variety.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Marcella

Dantico, Mrs. William Aloe and Dies Of Injuries Mrs. William Rowe. An informal hour was enjoyed. July 25 is the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Angelo

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mother of Interantional News
mother of Interantional News

CHICAGO— (SF) —Blonde hair
reacts to humidity by contracting and expanding, but the reaction of red and brown hair is said to be was set up in a public park in Tokyo.

Inez Robb, died last night in a Tulsa hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near land, with its 18,000 residents, has Woodland, Calif., on March 23.

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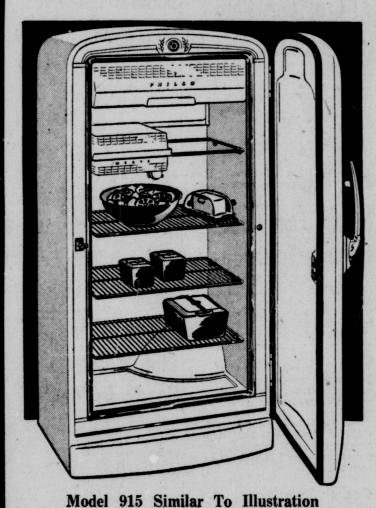
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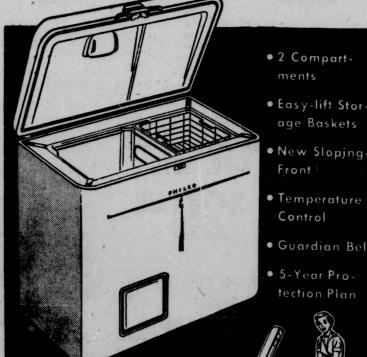
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without a country who can't get welcome address. Miss Junice ranean ports today on the liner Italia.

Russo, 44, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Italian liner but was not permitted to land. The United States government rejects his claim that he is an American citizen. The 'Italian government maintains he is not an Italian and will not permit him to debark in off a ship, will sail for Mediter- Marshall entertained with two

will not permit him to debark in

Mrs. Russell Wilson sang "When His deportation today will be I Read That Sweet Story" and Mrs. his fifth from the United States. His troubles started in 1936 lead in prayer.

when he tried to evade a three-year chain gang sentence in Flori-mother, Mrs. Amanda avidson and claiming he was an Italian citizen and should be deported. He was forced to serve 32 months and daughters present Months and then was deported to the control of the contro Jean Craig. Mother with most daughters present. Mrs. Charles McCullough and three daughters.

Mrs. George Reed for July 1988. Mrs. Frances McKim and daughters. then was deported to Italy, which now refuses to admit him again. Mrs. George Reed from Industry for coming the longest distance to

attend.

Mrs. James Beatty presided during the program presentation and Mrs. George Walker president of A. McKim, is in the U. S. Navy

enjoyed each year in month of the club provided during a brief and is stationed in or near Nor-NURSERY LAMP June. Also included in the pleas- business meeting.

Presbyterian church camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. McAnlis of Little Beaver are the parents

ter, Bette, and son, Bradley, of

Little Beaver, left early Tuesday

gram took place in the dining daughters of Pittsburgh, have sery doorway serves a triple been visiting relatives in this compurpose. It disinfects the air and A social time following the proserved from an attractive tea table Toast to the mothers, Mrs. centered with a low bowl of flow-Chester Leslie. Response, toast to ers. Pouring were Mrs. George to the daughters, Mrs. Charles W Walker and Mrs. James McChes-

in Big Beaver. Miss Frances Hovelman recently had the misfortune to have her right arm broken above the el-BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES

NEW CASTLE, PA., NL.

Miss Charlotte McKim from the Bethel church, Misses Ruth Miller, the grasp of rescuers who were Beverly Thompson and Carol Duntrying to get him to shore. can from the Rocky Spring church His body was not recovered last are spending this week at Camp Lambec on Lake Erie, a United sank the second time.

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nursery furniture so the young- :- TRY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS -:-NEW YORK-(INS)-A germi- sters won't be able to look right

munity.

Miss Marie McAnlis who has spent several weeks at Vanport, spent the week end at her home in Big Beaver

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Miss Marie McAnlis who has sufficiently burpose. It disinfects the air and kills air-borne bacteria while providing a soft night light. However, since direct viewing of the lamp may be harmful to the even in Koroa. lamp may be harmful to the eyes, in Korea use of new tactical it's best to arrange the lamp and weapons.

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The 4-H Dairy club of Little Beaver and Big Beaver townships held their last meeting at the home of Clarence and Lewis Lipp. During the business meeting, the county roundup and district

shows were discussed.

John Holbert assistant county agent told the club members about 4-H camp.

Kenny Beatty and Henry McCoy are going to attend the camp. Two members of our club, Ord Wolf and Bill Roberts are going to leadership school at Penn State col-

lege.
We made plans for some of the members to go to the district Dairy judging practice at Mercer on July 6. The next meeting will be at the home of Kay Davis.

#### MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS TEA

Mrs. James Crawford of Mt. Jackson was the speaker for the Mother-Daughter Tea held recently in the Big Beaver Grange hall. A social event sponsored by the Big Beaver Grange Ladies' club.

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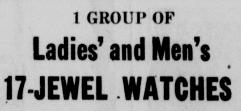
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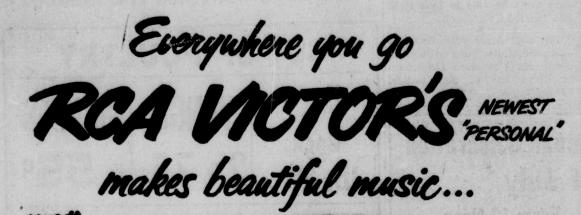
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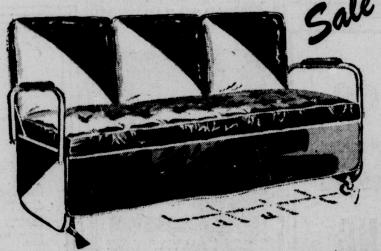
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## **Twenty-Five Bakeries Face** Shutdown

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—(INS)

Twenty-five bakeries in the
Pittsburgh district faced complete
shutdown today in a wage dispute
with AFL Local 12 Baker and
Confectionery, Western Union

Confectionery Workers Union.
Four major bakeries in the Steel
City were closed yesterday when
an estimated 2,000 members jumped the gun and quit work in the
strike that was scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Some 800 members of the AFL Local 485 Bakery Drivers Union are expected to be idle after de-

George Frazier, president of Lo-cal 485, said his drivers would go out of town to bring in bread for hospital and other institutions.

The workers are demanding a 35 cents an hour pay increase and a guaranteed five-day, 40-hour week. The bakers now work a 40-hour six-day week.

### Man Is Injured By Electric Saw

John Davis, aged 59 years, of 715 Cunningham avenue was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 12:40 p. m. Thursday for a severe laceration of the left

and was using a portable electric saw, which slipped and cut his held in Chicago, gives a well-

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#### THE LEAFLET WARNS AMERICANS



THIS EXCLUSIVE PICTURE taken north of the 38th parallel in Kores during a United Nations patrol deep in enemy territory shows all that remains of a Chinese Communist soldier. To the left and below the grinning skull is a propaganda leaflet warning Americans to surrender if they expect to get back home unharmed. Photo by staff photographer Dave Cicero. (International Soundahoto)

NORWAY ART

nishings from Norway are being shown for the first time in this country since the New York World's Fair before the lest way. thigh.

Mr. Davis was helping his son build a home at Highland Heights world's Fair before the last war.

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#### **Operating Railway Brotherhoods Seek Plan For Settlement**

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(INS) The poilcy-making committees of three of the big operating railway brotherhoods today continued their efforts to work out an agreement on wages after rejecting the latest management offer.

The 500 general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors of the State of tors sought to find a way out of the impasse.

The chairmen, who constitute the policy-making bodies of the three unions, have rejected the offer by the railroads to grant them the same wage increase and working conditions as were extended to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen last month.

Union officials said the major reason for the action was a demand by the railroads for a change in the rules which would make "gyp-sies" out of the union members

such an extent as to wipe out any

More than 200 billion of America's estimated annual production of 485 billion matches are given away free at retail tobacco out



and boost their living expenses to OPEN CANS

er for the unused portion of the into the refrigerator promptly.

PEN CANS

NEW YORK—(INS)—There is original contents. Home economists report that careful research PITTSBURGH—(SF)-

PITTSBURGH-(SF)-Coal has no truth to the notion that an opened tin can isn't a safe containopened tin can is



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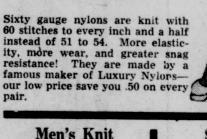
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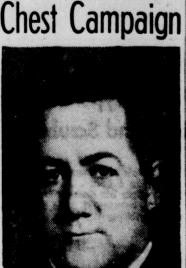
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Appointment of William E. Langan, local manager of the J. C. Penney company, to serve as publicity chairman of the 1951-52 Community Chest campaign was anonunced today by President A. H. Gonick. He will work directly with Harry W. Bowen, general

campaign chairman. Langan served as publicity chairman last year and has accepted his reappointment again this year. In accepting he stated, "The Community Chest campaign is one drive that everybody should support because it brings together 12 potential campaigns into one united effort. We all know that there are many drives today, but what would it be like to have 12 more?"

The community chest of New time campaign in October for the following 12 local organizations:
Boy Scouts. Catholic Walter Council, City Rescue Mission, Girl Scouts, Jameson Memorial hospital, Margaret Henry Home, New Castle hospital, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Shenango Street Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Elm Street Y. W C. A

#### Farrell Playground Pet Show Attracts Ten Participants

First prize was awarded Carol Stevenson whose winning entry was a pair of three week old puppies, and second place went to Catherine Schuffert for her two white rabbits. The third prize was

Robert Senko, Robert McAnallen and Olive Black were the WAVE HEIGHT

TUBE INVENTOR

CLEVELAND - (SF) - Lee de in miles. Forest invented the radio vacuum

## Long Trip To Hospital Report Eight Or May Be Injurious Nine Killed In **To Polio Victim**

By JACK GEIGER
CHICAGO, June 29.—(INS)—A
long trip to the hospital for a
polio-stricken vacationer may triple
his chances of death.

Two New York doctors heralded the approach of the polio season with that report today on a study of two groups of patients—380 who traveled only a few miles for urban hospital treatment and 113 who were transported an average of 85 miles from resort areas to

All of the patients were equally ill in the acute phase of the dread the fatality rate in the transported group was 16 per cent against five

The findings - based on the records of New York City's Willard Parker hospital for the polio epi-demic in the summer of 1949were published in the current (June 30) journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. M. Bernard Brahdy of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Dr. Selig H. Katz of New

During the epidemic, the doctors xplained, many New Yorkers left the city on vacation and were hospitalized only after being trans-

study also showed that: Patients in both groups had been ill an average three days before admission to this hospital—but one-half of the fatalities in the transported group occurred during the first 24 hours after admission while only one-fifth of the fatali-ties in the local group occurred in

# Gen. Ridgway

June 29.—(INS)—United Nations experts believed today that Gen. Ridgway may move within 24 to 48 hours to obtain a Korean cease-

The belief was, International News Service was informed, that Ridgway might do so with a direct broadcast calling on the North Korean and Chinese Communist field commanders to meet with him at some designated spot in

Korea. Ten children participated in the pet show at Farrell Park play-pressed belief of persons high in the pressed U. N. councils that this may be the means of launching the cease-

awarded to Michael Campelli for strength, and becomes brittle if it is not cooled carefully.

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# Nine Killed In Crash Of Plane

(INS)-A Navy PBM aircraft carry-

ing three officers and six enlisted men crashed on a take-off attempt near Key West today and the navy said eight of the nine crewmen were killed.

Navy and Coast Guard boats rushed to the scene of the accident and rescued two men, but one died shortly after arriving at the naval hospital.

The other escaped with minor shock and a broken leg.
One other body also was recovered from the wreckage by ing the last five months compared

navy divers soon after the crash. with \$9,100 for a similar period in The remaining vitcims apparently 1950.

are trapped in the wreckage, which is partly visible above the water The crash took place about a mile from the seaplane base where April when a Cuban airliner collided with a navy training plane.

Identity of the victims will be made after notification of kin.

### Home Building In Pittsburgh Lags

NEW YORK, June 29.—(INS)-Home building in the Pittsburgh district continued to lag behind last year's rate despite an upswing during the month of May. Costs

Witnesses said the two-engined patrol craft cartwheeled before it york regional office of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Department of Labor's Bureau of Challeties which stated the 980 single-family house under con-struction during May make the total for 1951 3.320 new homes in the Pittsburgh area.

This is a decline of about 20 per cent from the January through May figure posted during 1950. Average construction cost of a one-family house was \$11,300 dur-

## loday's Fashion Flash

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE I. N. S. Woman's Editor

NEW YORK, June 29 .- American women will literally put on the dog next fall.

Fabric experts have made "poo-dle cloth" the materia! mode of the year—in spite of the fact that it was introduced to high-fashion circles in 1950.

The latest innovation in the poodle cloth line is "toy poodle", a nylon and rayon knit which is a lightweight version of the better-known wool and cotton poodle fabric.

The cloth is a nubby-textured material which bears a resemblance to a lightweight Persian lamb fur. In "toy poodle", the nubbiness is still present but the

furry look, of course, is not.

Poodle—and other new fabrics -are receiving more interest and attention this year than perhaps they ordinarily would, because the fashion silhouette itself will show little change.

The name Guatemala means the land of the trees.

#### Expert Warns First-Aiders

CHICAGO, INS)-First-aid amateurs caught in an emergency are

The tourniquet, according to Dr.
J. D. Willems, medical director of the Kemper insurance group, can result in serious complications and even in the loss of a limb unless expertly applied and carefully watched.

The medical director of the North Korean communist regime.

The North Korean radio at Pyongyang claimed today that a series of demands had been sent to U. N. Friday.

The medical director explains that the pressure of the tourniquet shuts off the blood supply—something which can prove highly detrimental if left unrelieved for more than 15 minutes. han 15 minutes.

Furthermore, Dr. Willems pointed out, a large compress, such as a clean handkerchief or piece of cloth, applied with sufficient pressure will stop, almost any bleeding until the wound can be bandaged, making the tourniquet unnecessary in most cases.

RESERVATION AREA

SEATTLE—(SF)—Indian reservations in Washington contain about 2,333,000 acres.

## No Note From North Korea

cautioned to think twice before ap- June 29.—(INS)—United, Nations plying a tourniquet to heavy bleed- officials said that up to noon (EDT)

> Pyongyang claimed today that a Robinson, said that observation series of demands had been sent and experiments led them to conto U. N. Friday.
>
> Pending receipt of the reported message, there was no U. N. com-

### Five Highest In State Tests Named

HARRISBURG, June 29.—(INS)
-Pennsylvania's five highest ranking students in a competitive ex-amination for state scholarships CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—James F amination for state scholarships were announced today.

They are Joseph A. Petroskey, of Minersville; Henry J. Ruthercontain ford, Marietta; David K. Overmier, of Emporium; Howard M. Temin,

of Philadelphia, and William A. Koelsch, of Williamsport.

The commoswealth scholarships are awarded annually by the State Public Instruction department. They are worth \$100 a year for four years at any approved Pennsylvania college or university. LONDON-Description of a new

mercury-vapour trap for night fly-ing insects was given before the Royal Entomological Society. The inventors, amateur naturalists, H S. Robinson and his brother, P. M. clude that contrary to a widely held belief, moths and other night-flying insects are not attracted by light but are dazzled by it.

CANADA FINES MAYOR
PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Mayor
F. O. Robinson was one of 20 and court costs of \$10.50 each for failing to produce their radio li-censes when inspectors made a

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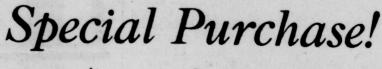
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CHICAGO, June 29.—(INS)—
The 11-day strike of AFL pilots
that tied up traffic on the United
Air Lines across the nation was reported settled today.

Spokesmen for the U.A.L. and
striking pilots said the walkout
had ended, but that details of the
settlement will be announced later
by Thomas E. Bickers, National
Mediation Board secretary.

#### Two Boys Drown Near Brookville

BROOKVILLE, Pa., June 29.

INS)—Two youths were drowned in a pond last night on a farm near Sigel, Pa.

John Songer, 18, and Donald Shippen, 18, both of Sigel, went swimming with Shippen's uncle, Raymond Wilson, after completing their chores on the farm of Shippen's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Wilson.

The uncle left early but the hour member. that are essentially the child's own business, too. And this is something we parents find hard to accept or, if accepted, to re-

The uncle left early but the boys stayed to swim some more.

When they had not returned to the Wilson home at 9 p.m., the Brookville fire department was called. Firemen found the bodies in six feet of water in the farm pond.

# **Boro Playground**

Open To Public

The South New Castle Boro playground has been officially opened for use this summer, it has been announced. A number of items of playground equipment have been purchased through the assistance of the Boro P. T. A. group.

help from us.

And, for the most part, his friends should be his business. We may talk things over a bit in trying to help him build standards but in the last analysis, he's the one who is responsible.

Increasingly, in all sorts of things—home work, selection of clothing, choice of reading—it should be Junior or Junior Miss who takes the responsibility. Only group.

group.

Competent supervisors, Marietta
Daughterty and Tom Sovesky will their busines, do we help our chilbe on hand to direct the young- dren do an effective job of growsters in play. Hours of the play-site are from 10 to 4 p. m. daily. The playground is located at the J. P. Byers school on Hanna street. ing up.
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#### **BIRTHS REPORTED**

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Hosler R. D. 7, a daughter, June 28. To Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Middendorf, Boyers, Pa., a daughter,

To Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Davis, R. D. 9, a son, June 28. To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Confer, R. D. 3, Volant, a son, June 28.

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parons, 1506 Wooley avenue, a son, on Monday for the purpose of sons, 1506 Wooley avenue, a son, June 28.

#### THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

Yesterday, it was suggested that

eating is primarily the child's own business and that parents are illadvised to put themselves into the role of either beggars or dictators There are many other things

Take his play, for instance. That's his business. Unless he de-

stroys something valuable or needs some help in knowing how to share in playing with other children, we should largely keep out of that business. He'll learn for better how to build with blocks

far better how to build with blocks, for instance, with a minimum of

Top Communists

**Ordered To Report** 

To Start Sentences

going to prison.

(BULLETIN)

NEW YORK, June 29.—(INS)-

Attorney Irving Saypol announced today he has ordered the 11 top Communist leaders convicted of

help from us.

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1951 -

PERSONALS

was the former Zoe Lahana of New Castle.

Mrs. John Harper of East street, who has been ill at her home, is slowly improving.

was the former Zoe Lahana of New Castle Lahana of New Castle.

Mrs. Ross Emery, 209 North Mrs. David E. Ayers. Cpl. Ayers is stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon and Mrs. E. R. Bacon and Mrs. Fred Tubbs, 15

WASHINGTON — The national

who has been ill at her home, is slowly improving.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, on June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bennett of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bennett

To spend the summer with her of spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ayers of West Washington where the birth of a daughter, on June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bennett of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bennett

To spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will am Ayers of West Washington where the birth of the U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon and son of Ceril avenue with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tubbs, Scott Kerr of 930 Temple avenue. Thursday of the birthday of a daughter to their son and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Tubbs, Scott Kerr of 930 Temple avenue. Thursday of the birthday of a daughter to their son and daughter, and Mrs. E. R. Bacon and Mr

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#### TUCCIARONE-FABIAN CHURCH CEREMONY

Miss Antoinette Tucciarone, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Tucciarone, 205 South Ashland avenue, became the bride of William Henry Fabian, son of Mrs. Sara Fabian, 1144 Rossanna street, Ellnine a. m. in St. Lucy's church,

The double ring ceremony was performed at a high mass by Rev. Fr. Stanley Zachewicz,

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Sam Lombardo, was an attractive picture in white satin and lace, fashioned a pearl-trimmed neckline. lace bodice and long lace sleeves. The skirt of slipper satin ended in long cathedral train trimmed Mrs. Vincent Sands. wtih lace. She wore a fingertip veil with a sweetheart crown of seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet consisted of white roses centered with an orchid, and she wore a

wore a chartreuse gown of lace and marquisette. Her headband was of yellow tea roses and she carried a colonial bouquet of the same roses and carnations. Ernest Grauso attended the

bridegroom as best man. Dinner was served at a nearby tea room for about 50 people. An open house reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lombardo, with about 300 guests attending.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. William Fabian left on a honeymoon trip by motor to Can-ada and Niagara Fa.ls. Conclud-ing their trip they will reside at 205 South Ashland avenue.

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and

"Jungle Stampede"



#### ROUND-UP CLUB **EVENTS PLANNED**

At the Round-Up club meeting Thursday evening in, the club rooms, plans for future acti-

vities were made. Mrs. James Copple presided. The annual picnic for memwood City, at a lovely summer bers, families and guests is wedding solemnized June 25 at slated for Sunday, July 8, at Casouting July 23, at a park on the Ellwood road. cade Park, shelters 1 and 2. Mrs. Eakin and Miss Helen Book, co-Ben Ciccone is the chairman. hostesses, aided Mrs. Moore in serving lunch.

A breakfast for members and children was planned to be held at Cascade Park in the near future

Card playing and other diver- CLUB CELEBRATION sions were pastimes. Hostesses who later served a dainty lunch included: Mrs. Angelo Colella, was hostess to the E. Mrs. Nick Tuscano, Mrs. William Garden club this week. included: Mrs. Sam Bullano and

be held at Cascade Park, weather meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruben Pratt, 409 Hazelcroft avenue. Her co-hostesses will be. The club with a large birthday meeting with Mrs. Bradley Mcpermitting. In case of rain the gold necklace, earrings and a avenue. Her co-hostesses will be, watch, gifts of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John George, Mrs. Thomas watch, gifts of the bridegroom.

Miss Connie Lombardo, niece of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride, was maid of honor and the bride.

## DANCING TONIGHT

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#### L.D.K. SOCIETY JUNE GATHERING

L.D.K. Missionary society memwood, for their June meeting.
Mrs. Lloyd Gill, who was re-

EAST BROOK GARDEN

Mrs. Harry Keller, East Brook,

East Brook Garden club was

celebrating its 18th birthday with

for the members and one guest, Mrs. Scott Kirk, at a beautifully

was hostess to the East Brook

ate inscription. Mrs. Elmer Fink BERNIECE NICHOLSON sociate hostesses.

Mrs. John Robinson opened the bers of Third United Presbyterian meeting by reading the club creed. bride-elect of August, made known 712 Brinton avenue, at an open

Mrs. Lloyd Gill, who was responsible for the program, led devotions. Miss Mabel Kocher presented the missionary story, "Watering the Roots."

Dr. James Gillespie gave a timely and instructive talk, using ly and instructive talk, using ly and instructive talk, using ly and instructive talk, using long the long and specified y and instructive tal', using 'Housing' as his subject.

Wright, East Brook, on July 24.-

J.F.F. Club Meets Mrs. Edward F. Hite of East

Tables of bridge were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs.
Bradley McGonigle and Mrs.
Harold McCartney. The galloper
was won by Mrs. Norman Travers. July 12, is the next meeting to July 12, is the next meeting to be held at Cascade Park weather for the members and one guide. Miss Edith Mariana, the latter re-

cake, decorated with an appropri- Gonigle, of North Beaver street

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## LISTS ATTENDANTS

Miss Berniece Jean Nicholson, church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Castle-wood for their June meeting.

meeting by reading the club creed.

Mrs. Harold Wright conducted a short business meeting.

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Housing" as his subject.
Families will be guests at an using July 23, at a park on the lilwood road.

Mrs. Roy Boston, Mrs. Earl

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Hritz to serve as best man and lings were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Pete Ritchie and Miss Marjorie Verzilli as bridesmaids.

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Hritz to serve as best man and lings were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Peter Ritchie and Miss Marjorie Verzilli as bridesmaids.

Hritz to serve as best man and Raymond Crum, Clyde Shoaff and the evening, aided the hostess in Frank Cast as ushers. Little Miss Carolee Ritchie will

J.F.F. club Thursday evening in be the flower girl and Ralph Palmer will be the ring bearer.

Miss. Edward F. Hite of East be the flower girl and Ralph Palmer will be the ring bearer.

Memo, 436 Cascade street, on July Miss Nicholson, daughter



HUSH! HUSH! A KEYHOLE VIEW WITH



#### Mrs. Eleanor Nicholson and the late Leroy Nicholson, R.D. 7, Mahoningtown, will become the bride of John Edison Ritchie, son of ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Berniece Jean Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Nicholson and the late LeRoy Nicholson, R.D. 7, Mahoningtown, to John Ritchie, son of Mr.

Mrs. Lawrence Ritchie, 712 Brinton avenue, by the mother of the bride-elect.

(Additional Society on Page 21)

lady known

a match for

as Lily . .

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Twin Beds" and

"Up In Mabel's Room"



Cards and bingo were played

Mrs. Frank Freed and Mrs.

Next meeting of the club will

serving a delicious lunch.



"Pennsylvania's Perfect Playground"

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (INS)-Russia's Jacob Malik dined the United Nations top diplomats at the Waldorf-Astoria last night and brought along his own salami.

The 39 guests praised the din-ner which featured cold smoked turkey, smorgasbord and a souffle, as well as French cognac and 40-cent cigars. The Waldorf-Astoria management which put up the dinner in the Janssen suite estimated

ts cost at \$27.50 a plate.

To complement the hotel's dinner Malik offered his favorite hard salami strongly spiced with

The dinner was given by Malik in keeping with the custom obligating the outgoing chairman of the security council to fete his colleagues. Not invited, however, were the Chinese nationalist delegates and U. S. Secretary General Trygve Lie whose election the Soviets do not recognize.

### Cpl. Robert Welsh To Serve Overseas

Cpl. Robert V. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welsh, 720 South Ray street, attached to the Pentagon building, Washington, D. C., where he has been engaged in administrative work for the U. S. Air Force, has been sent to Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, Calif., where he will embark for

Cpl. Welsh, who has just com-pleted a two weeks leave with his parents here, has been serving in Washington for the past year.

#### EYE 1 AMINATIONS

FAIRBANKS-Eye charts using Eskimo language are being em-ployed in studies of eyesight in the far north. It is estimated that about half the Eskimos have faulty vision.

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THE INCOMPARABLE

FRIDAY

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5:00—(To Be Announced)
5:15—Comedy Movie
5:30—Desert Deputy
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Bob Rowley
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Life with Linkletter
8:00—Baseball Previews
8:10—Dugout Interviews
9:25—Cleveland Indians vs Detroit Tigers
—After Game: Scoreboard, Gail Egan
11:00—Warren Guthrie
11:105—Sports Final
11:20—Night Owl Theatre

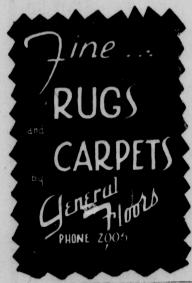
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#### East Lackawannock

Mrs. Paul Osborne, and daughter, Eleanor, were guests at a shower at the home of Mrs. Nel-

improving slowly at this time, after a tonsil operation last week.

Cpl. Ed. Nelson, of Camp Le
Jeune, N. C., spent a few days
furlough with his wife and his mother, Mrs. L. P. Jennings, and sister, Mrs. Glenn Edeburn, and other relatives.

and Mrs. John B. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne, and daughter Eleanor, attended the wedding of their nephew Wendell Eugene Bell and Miss Shirley Jacobs, at the Croton M. E. church in New Castle on Saturday evening. other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of his nephew, Paul Shaw and family, in Volant.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Baugh-man, and son, and her sister, Mrs. Don Hammond, and son, of Highland Heights, were over the week end visitors at the home of the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey. On Sunday they,

with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stewart, enjoyed a motor trip to Erie.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, in Mercer, on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Mercer, on the Mrs. Organical Mrs. Organ of Mercer, and their son, Orville and wife of Greenville expect to visit the former's son, Samuel, of the U. S. Marines in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Edwards, and family in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edeburn

entertained at a family picnicsupper at their some on Saturday Mrs. Joseph Bowen and Mrs.

Clyde Bowen, and son, were in Dr. Garth Koch At New Castle Monday. Mrs. Nancy Dr. Garth Koch At Hamilton, accompanied them and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Youth For Christ Edwin Rodgers.

shower at the home of Mrs. Nelson Garrett, on last Tuesday evening. It was given in honor of the formers sister, Miss Lois Bell, whose marriage to John Reno, took place in the Unity Presbyterian church on Tuesday, June 26.

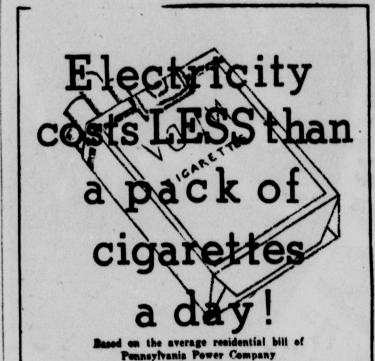
Mrs. Thomas Anderson, and the First Baptist church will be the special speaker for the New Castle Youth for Christ rally Satbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, on Tuesday. In the afternoon they went to Volant to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw and Mr. Miss Evelyn Chappell will be heard on the accordion, while and Mrs. John B. Shaw.

Joe Knauff and son, of Coolspring township, were callers at the home of Kenneth Robinson, on Monday forenoon.

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The woman in the car took hold of his arm and when he arrived home he learned his pocket had diana, formerly state president of ficient in magnesium.

been picked, he told police.

#### W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

Highland Union Highland Union
Highland W. C. T. U.'s yearly
picnic will take place Thursday,
July 5, at 12:30 p. m. at the home
of Miss Mary Pattison, Youngstown road, with Miss Harriet
Smith as co-chairman. The program will follow at two p. m.

M. J. Doutt, Taylor street, telephoned city police at 11:35 p.m. Officers of Lawrence county W. Thursday that while enroute home C. T. U. gathered in the Northon East Washington street, his view avenue home of Mrs. F. J



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driven by a man and contained a woman, and a child.

Doutt was asked directions to be held in Epworth Methodist church, Butler refreshments, with friut from her to know if it was a "popcorn tree."

The hostess served delicious wood tree in bloom and wanted to know if it was a "popcorn tree." street, on August 2. The main speaker of the afteroon session will be Mrs. Ella B. Black of In-

ACID SOIL NEED

Acid soils are likely to be de-

pocket was picked by a woman riding in an auto.

He said the car stopped. It was driven by a man and contained a round convention is to be held in Ep
The hostess served delicious recarries.

Pennsylvania. She has been very active the past two years as sectled white ribbon recruits.

The hostess served delicious wood tree in bloom and wanted.

An educational program for prisoners emphasizing trades and crafts is under way at the UN prisoner of war camp in Korea.

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#### School Officials To Make Reports On **Peddlers Of Dope**

School officials throughout Pennsylvania were called upon today by Public Instruction Superintendent Francis B. Haas to report whether dope peddlers are active among children in their areas.

The Great Big Doorstep" Satur day evening and continue their summer theater program Tuesday when "Claudia", a three-act comedy by Frank Meloney, opens for a five-day run.

Lead roles in "Claudia" will be carried by Phylis Hartman of Westview.

In a form letter, prompted by Gov. John S. Fine's demand for an immediate investigation of the narcotics traffic in Pennsylvania, Haas told local school officials:

"You can be of assistance by re-porting any information you may have relative to any traffic in nar- Wilmington. cotics in the school district or institution you serve as administrator.

The play will be presented arena style in College Hall with the audience seated on all four

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Officials contacted by Haas represented all state aided schools, colleges, and universities plus the heads of all private and parochial schools as well as diocesan super-intendents.

#### FARM FORECAST

EAST LANSING, Mich. - (INS) -Farmers can expect a year of record-breaking farm and more inflation. shortages Michigan State college agricultural economists said production expenses are expected to increase 10 to 15 percent this year over 1950. However, farm production could set another record this year -if weather from now on is average or better.



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#### College Players To Present 'Claudia'

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Lead roles in "Claudia" will be carried by Phylis Hartman of Westview as Claudia and Bill Sample of Sharon as David Naughton. Others in the cast include Ruth Vogan, Mercer; Martian Problems Fillwood City, Puth Deve Brodback, Ellwood City; Ruth Dev-lin, Pittsburgh; Bill Stedman, Ell-wood City, Bill McAnallen, New Castle, and Donna Barbe, New

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#### **About Oscar Hammerstein II**

As a librettist who has been

Flirted With Oscar

NEW YORK, June 29.—(INS)—
Oscar Hammerstein II earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, and no mistake.

The fact that the bread is infinitely mith two inches of butter bours.

The fact that the bread is infinitely mith two inches of butter bours.

sulated with two inches of butter hours. and piled high with wild straw- As

and piled high with wild strawberry jam is neither here nor there. The librettist and sometimes co-producer of such SRO hits as "Oklahoma!", "South Pacific" and "The King and I" earns these by the sweat of his brow, too.

(The rumor that he and Richard Rodgers, composer of the above hits, keep their money in Fort Knox, too, is not altogether unfounded.)

"I wish I did it by inspiration," Mr. Hammerstein said the other day in the air-conditioned drawing room of his town house, which is the kind you see pictured in publications devoted to interior decoration. (And why not? Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II is an interior decorator.)

"Oklahoma!", "South Pacific" and "The King and I". to name a few) he refuses to choose a favorite.

But out of the thousand songs he has written for Broadway, he does admit to some pets: "Old Man River" ("I've never gotten tired of it and I hate to hear it murdered!"). "Lover Come Back to Me", "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top", "A Wonderful Guy", "June Is Bustin' Out All Over", "The Song Is You" and "Hello, Young Lovers".

Flirted With Oscar terior decorator.)

#### Not By Inspiration

"It would look nicer and sound nicer in print if I could say that I wrote lyrics by inspiration. But I'm inclined to sweat 'em out,"

I'm inclined to sweat 'em out," I'm inclined to sweat 'em out," negative and the company said the man whose enthusiastic ported Rudolf Bing as director. admirers regard him as a gifted American poet who aptly catches the vernacular of all kinds and types of his countrymen.

Some enthusiasts even call him the Bobbie Burns of America, while another school calls Burns the Oscar Hammerstein II of Scotland.

Scotland.

It took five weeks of profuse perspiration, Mr. Hammerstein said, to produce the seemingly effortless lyrics of "Hello, Young Lovers", one of the song hits of the new Rodgers and Hammerstein opus, "The King and I", which is now causing the same mass struggle for tickets as their "South Pacific".

"The first version was called

"The first version was called "Tom and I'," Mr. Hammerstein said, breaking out in a mild dew in that air conditioned room at the mere thought of his struggle with the song, "and the second was called 'Home' and the third, 'I Have Been in Love'.'

More Like Wrestling Match Inspiration, ha! snorted Mr. Hammerstein, a mild man who even snorts mildly. Writing a lyric is more like a long wrestling match, he continued. The lyric gets to be an enemy.

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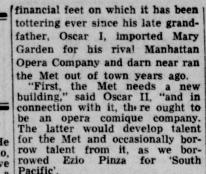
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I" as starters. P.S. Don't petition Oscar II for help in trying to get tickets to "South Pacific" and "The King and I." He can't get 'em himself.





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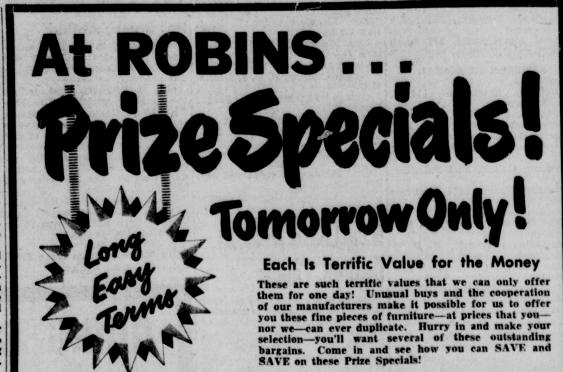
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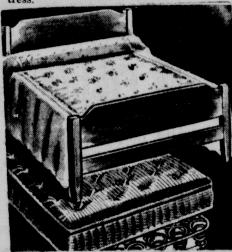




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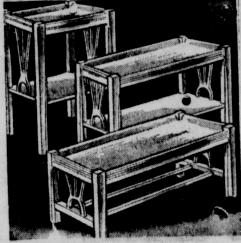
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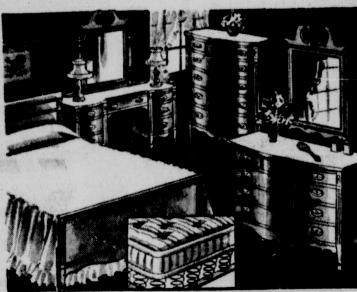
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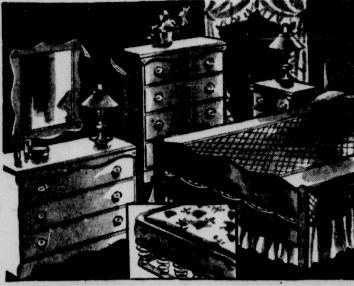
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Most of the rail traffic is made up of tourists who are traveling in east and west directions to various vacation resorts. Much of the travel is headed east as midwesterners seek out various east coast ocean side resorts to cool off for the next few weeks.

Very few empty seats are noted on the trains as they pass through the Seventh Ward these days. Much new equipment added by the railroads is making travel more enjoyable for vacationers. Gone from the scene are most of the coal - burning locomotives, with diesel engines pulling most of the fast passenger trains.

Military travel has greatly increased traffic through the ward these days, as soldiers on furlough are traveling and troops street.

Mrs. Kathleen McCormick and about the country.

Ward residents are doing their share of traveling as various families leave for their vacation pe-Many western trips have been planned also by easterners who are going out to the various national parks in the West.

#### Simpson M.Y.F.

**Enjoys Outing** 

Members of the Simpson Methodist Youth Felowship enjoyed a marshmallow and wiener roast on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyler at the Harbor. Approximately 20 young people were on hand for the event, which proved successful. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. William Metz. A short devotional period was conducted during the

Simpson church is starting a new fiscal year with the close of Erie Conference and the reappointment of Rev. G. E. Shaffer as pastor of the church. The church is looking forward to various projects during the coming months. The church has enjoyed an exceptionaly good year, with the membership increased considerably. Sunday school attendance has risen greatly. William Alexander is superintendent of the Sunday school.

HOLLYWOOD .- (INS)-Colleen Townsend, the beauty who quit pictures to devote her life to religious work, has recruited a follower from the movies. Actor Bob Cherry, currently playing a hillbilly role in 20th century Fox's "Golden Girl," says that, like Miss Townsend, he'll quit acting to become a minister

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**Deshon Village** 

Mrs. O. F. Shaffer presided at ne business session. Miss Mil-George Fletcher, 308 Berger the business session. dred Drechsler, a special repre-sentative from Baltimore, gave a talk on the women's issue of the Mrs. Sophie Presnar, R. D. Mrs. Karin Gerber and son. R. D. 2. Volant. B. & O. magazine. Mrs. Suzanne Stock and daugh-

Mrs. Charles Gee won the atter, R. D. 1, Wampum,
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day morning

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on August 1 at Cascade Park and will also be in the form of a brunch.

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Rev. J. L. McFarland, pastor of the Second Baptist church and tendance prize, and other prizes family, who have been vacationing were won by Miss Drechsler and in Florida for the past month, in Florida for the past month, have returned to the city and Rev.

McFarland will preach Sunday.

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#### ROSE POINT

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION There will be a meeting of the Rose Point Cemetery association on Saturday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock.

tion in the world, Mr. Keaton pointed out, with clubs in 31 countries on five continents. D. V. B. S. MEETING
Miss Ella Margaret Stewart, a
returned missionary from China,
was a guest speaker at the Princeton high school on Wednesday, June 20. She spoke to the pupils attending the daily vacation Bible school. Miss Stewart told of many hardships the Chinese people are suffering because of the commu-

MISSIONARY MEETING poison.

According to police, Mrs. Thelma Woomert, 36, whose husband died in March, called the T. C. Auman funeral home and told the strendant:

Wolhal's

Rose Point held the June meeting in the church on Thursday, June 21. The day was spent in quilting and sewing. Miss Margaret Wilson was in charge of the devotionation of the strendant: Auman funeral home and told the attendant:

"I want you to arrange my funeral. Make sure I'm wearing my wedding band and bury me next to my husband. It's too terrible when you're in love with your husband like I was and he dies."

The employe notified police The employe notified police The employe notified police The employe notified police The English of the members of the business meeting. The employe notified police of the devotional period, her topic was "Hindrance To Our Growth". The topic was thoroughly discussed by some of the members. Mrs. Mellong Pearson Mill road, near Flaherty field. The Humane Society asked the city for the ground in order to put up a building in which animals may be cared for.

PAPER HISTORY

Paper was first used in China in about 100 A.D. esting letter from Miss Elizabeth McElroy, a missionary of Syria. Miss Ella Margaret Stewart, a returned missionary from China, was a special guest. At noon a deli-cious tureen dinner was served by

he social committee. ROSE POINT NOTES
Miss Ella Margaret Stewart, a



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was a recent guest at the home of Dr. Robert Blair and daughter Helicopter Makes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoner, a bride and groom of recent date. have returned from a motor trip through New York and Canada. Mrs. Helen Michaels, a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piper and

children of Altoona were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelland. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dudley of

PERMITS TO BUILD Michael R. Seman, 501 West
Cherry street has received a city
permit to build a block garage to
above the ground, above the Cawhich are the draft front

The helicopter landed on a 35x50 for the or gathering.
Robert
Mich., out cost \$200, and Claude M. Patton, thedral front. 714 Young street, has received a permit to remodel a garage at a cost of \$75.

## Sensational Rescue Of Injured Man

NEW YORK, June 29.—(INS)— A police helicopter staged an un-usual rescue when it saved an injured steepejack trapped two and

one-half hours atop the roof of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. becatur, Ill., have returned to their home after vacationing at the home of Mrs. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yung.

The injured man, Peter Burns, an employe of the Empire Steeple-jack company, fell from the top of a 30-foot ladder while painting a 75-foot metal scaffolding and a seaffolding a seaffolding and a seaffolding a seaffolding and a seaffolding and a seaffolding and a seaffolding and a seaf The injured man, Peter Burns, above the Amsterdam avenue facade

As its tail hung precariously



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## C.B.M.C. Members At Conneaut Lake

A large delegation of New Castle Christian Business Men's Committee members left this afternoon for Conneaut Lake, where they will attend a regional C. B. M. C. conference which will open this evening, continue over Saturday and Sunday.
Louis B. Round, chairman of

the New Castle group, will conduct a devotional period Sunday morning at eight o'clock. New Castle, Ellwood City and Beaver valley committees are responsible for the outdoor meetings of the

Robert Chenault of Detroit, Mich., outstanding C. B. M. C. leader, is one of the principal speakers, while James Colville of New York City, well known here,

other outstanding speakers are MONTREAL—(SF)—This is the

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TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., June 29. (INS)-The guards were doubled at the cell of Charles E. Hemeyer in Wyoming county jail today to prevent him from another attempt on his life and cheating the elec-tric chair in the case of the "tell-

Homeyer, who was 54 yesterday, beheading his fifth wife, Anna. 64. The skull and pelvis bone were unearthed from the cellar of his former home in Factoryville.

Prosecutor R. W. Trembath charged that Homeyer was a club Romee, who

lonely-hearts club Romeo who killed his wife to take on another mail order bride.

The murder may never have been known, had it not been for Mrs. Homeyer's pet cat, "Mickey".

Neighbors Grew Suspicious
Homeye fled to California with

another woman after the killing last year, and took "Mickey" along. When he returned to sell the Factoryville home, he had the cat with him, but he told neighbors that Mrs. Homeyer had remained on the coast.

They grew suspicious because they knew Mrs. Homeyer never let the cat out of her sight, and police were asked to investigate, leading to the discovery of the woman's death.

The inverse returned their ver-

The jurors returned their ver-dict with a mandatory death penalty last night after eight hours deliberating, ending the 10-day

Extra guards were ordered because of two previous suicide attempts by Homeyer.

HAND-ME- DOWN

LONDON-(INS)-Britons chuckled to see Princess Anne wearing a hand-me-down from her older brother, Bonnie Prince Charlie. Observant housewives spotted the royal money-saving device in press photographs showing Princess Elizabeth's 10-months old daughter wearing a coat which buttoned up the right, or male side.

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#### Ships Collide Off **Western Coast**

ASTORIA, Ore., June 29-(INS) -The Greek freighter S.S. Audrey collided with the U. S. tanker Alan Seeger late last night 120 miles southwest of Astoria but both ships messaged they were in no "immediate" danger.

However, the Seeger, a liberty tanker, requested Coast Guard assistance shortly after the crash. The Greek ship messaged she was heading into Coos Bay, Ore., under her own power at half speed. Cause of the collision, which occurred approximately 25 miles was given grim birthday tidings by a jury of eight men and four women who found him guity of However, both ships reported sermembers to go to the district dairy ious but inspecified damage.

> The neutron was discovered in about 1932.

Dairy Calf 4-H club of Little

held its last meeting at the home of Clarence and Lewis Lipp. sistant county agent, told the club in CAP headquarters at Deshon. members about 4-H club camp.
Kenneth Beatty and Henry McCoy
are going to attend. Ord Wolf and Castle about three years. He is Bill Roberts are going to leadership school at Penn State college. Plans were made for some of the

judging practice at Mercer on July Next meeting will be held at the home of Kay Davis.

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Thomas Collins Is Named Commander Of CAP Squadron

Beaver and Big Beaver townships officer of New Castle Group CAP, During the business meeting the of the New Castle Squadron under county round-up and district show the New Castle Group, during a were discussed. John Holbert, as-brief ceremony Thursday evening

Flight Officer James E. Hamilton outlined the job of the mo-

named Thomas Collins, Second Lt. CAP, as commanding officer

self-employed in New Castle and attends Youngstown college. Although he has lived in the New Castle area only a short time, Lt. Collins is well known, well liked and qualified for the post.

with the local civil defense set-up. Hamilton, director of training and dets of the local unit on basic military drill.

Lt. Collins and F-O Hamilton told cadets of the expected judo DRUG SOURCE training and the plans of a crack drill team to contend in the inter- home of quinine.

bile support unit in conjunction | squadron and interstate exhibit

Lt. Collins further stated that the new meeting time for the New operations, also instructed the ca- Castle Squadron CAP, will be each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp in the CAP headquarters building at Deshon.

South America was the original following an illness. She was the nome of quinine.

former Jennie Daugherty of this Drive Slow—Children Move Fast!

Dies In Pittsburgh

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. S. W. Armvices will be held Saturday afterstrong of Pittsburgh on Thursday, noon at 2 o'clock.

city. She is survived by her hus-Mrs. S. W. Armstrong city. She is survived by her husband, Samuel W. Armstrong, son, Clarence E. Armstrong of West View and two grandsons. Friends are being received at the Brandt funeral home, Perry

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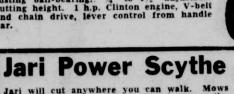
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito
Colello, of 1800 Heavilles Colello, of 1509 Hamilton street. Dance selections were given by Jo Ann Bullano, Mary Louise Ceremonies were held by can-dlelight, on a beautifully decoratel all-white stage covered with roses. The rose theme pre- and Carmen Fusco.

by last year's queen, Josephine
Costa. The queen, Marietta Colello
and her court all atticated Speaker of the court. and her court, all attired in long ward DeCarbo, who spoke in bewhite gowns and carrying huge half of the welfare of the King bouquets of red roses entered. Miss Colello was crowned by

Miss Costa and was seated on the throne. She was surrounded by her court made up of the follow-

Mary Jane Marcotullio, Bessie Recupio, Delores Ross, Rosena Corio, Mary Ann Cepra, Pauline Maciarella, Antoinetta Mele, Thelma Macarella, Helen Roscetti, Vencenza Fappiano, Thresa Musolino, Anita Angelucci Sylvia Tran-

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Berardi made brief remarks, thanking all who helped to make the event a huge success. Dancing to popular music followed and continued until late in the eve-

Chairmen of the event were: Mrs. Rose Costa and Mrs. Tillia Traditional rose queen annual quillo, Wanda Lee Domenick, eeremony and dance at King Humbert hall was held recently at the Patty Rully, Kathleen Scarnati and Palma Jean Fortuna.

Mrs. Rose Costa and Mrs. Tillia Medure, and they were assisted by Mrs. Nancy Tranquillo. At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served buffet Three hundred attended the style, on a nicely appointed table. gala event. At 8 o'clock an enter-Officers and the social committee members were in charge of

> The Occupation Civil Property Custodian's Office in Tokyo holds periodic auctions of contraband material seized from black-market

Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill Churchill's elequence nor Roosevelt's charm was of any avail.

"What makes you such a dis-contented man?" an old philos-

# vailed and appropriate music was provided during the impressive ceremonies by M. Ascione and musicians. The processional was headed Miss Josephine Costa. The door



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#### of his group. It's because life is | EYE TALK so unfair," the mayerick explained. "The rich get the cream. The poor get the skimmed milk. Something must be done about it." "So do something about it," we'll Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill soothed the wise old man. "From were being driven in a staff car now on we'll call skimmed milk during their fateful Teheran con- cream, and cream skimmed milk.

FATHER, SON IN TOILS BOSTON-Police called it a

case of a chip off the old (cell) NEW YORK — (SF) — The first block after they arrested a 50-year-old father and his 28-year-printed in an American newspaper old son in connection with a \$2000 appeared in the New York Herald jewelry burglary.

Z. Leonard believes that women spend too much time talking. He says they could take a lesson from Lana Turner—her sultry eyes have sizzled through love scenes that needed no dialogue. The director lists Ava Gardner, Marlene Dietrich, Vivien Leigh and Rita Hayworth as other screen sirens who know how to turn on their "lamps."

HOLLYWOOD .- (INS)-Robert

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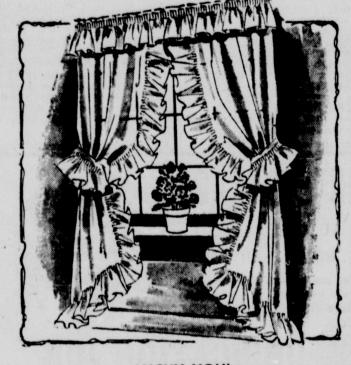
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-Respites from the electric chair house for the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kerr of Harmony, it house for their states of the former's parents, Mr. HARRISBURG, June 29 .- (INS) John S. Fine for six condemned it being their 35th wedding anni-

A respite until November 5 went to Edward Hough who was conoutside a Philadelphia super-market in January, 1947. The respite, the 17th for Hough, was granted pending disposition of an appeal in the U. S. district court by David Almeida, an accomplice.

Three men convicted of slaying bystander during a December, 1947, hc'dup at the Feasterville Marshall. near Bristol in Bucks county
won respites until November
They were David Darcy, 22;
Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ol-Inn near Bristol in Bucks county also won respites until November Harold Foster, 26, and Harry Zeitz, lie Moorehead for their weekly 21, all of Philadelphia. The three prayer service. were slated for the chair during the week of July 9 but won a delay daughters Phyllis and Joyce spent because Darcy has appealed his case to the U. S. supreme court parents in New Galilee. after the state supreme court re-

Dominick Daversa, convicted of Clark. Dominick Daversa, convictory

The 4-H met on Tucsday

slaying his wife on a Greensburg

noon in Liberty grange hall and slaying his wife on a diceion a street in April, 1947, also won a cooked their supper.

postponement until November 5

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Mrs. William Lastoria and Mrs. pending a decision on his appeal S. supreme court.

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versary. About 75 guests were present and offered congratulations. The house was beautifully decorated victed of participating in the slay-ing of patrolman Cecil Ingling with flowers and several pictures were taken of the honored couple and the large wedding cake. A

Sunday at Camp Run U. P. church and spent the day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt and Aleene Kneram of Harlansburg

Wednesday with Nancy

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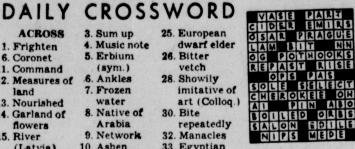
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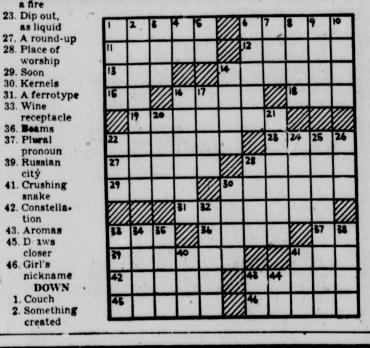
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#### Yesterday's Answer

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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30-Mildred Don 6:45-Three Star Extra	WCAE Unexpected Sports	WJAS Dinner Music Lawell Thomas				
7:00—The Harold V. Cohen's 7:15—Melody Magic 7:30—News of the World 7:45—One Man's Family	The Rosary News Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah. Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow				
8:00—Bold Venture 8:15—Bold Venture 8:30—Nightbeat 8:45—Nightbeat	Richard Diamond Richard Diamond This Is Your FBI This Is Your FBI	The Bloch Party The Bloch Party The Bloch Party The Bloch Party				
9:00—Boston Blackie 9:15—Boston Blackie 9:30—Man Called X 9:45—Man Called X	A Life in Your Hands A Life in Your Hands The Sheriff The Sheriff	Rayburn and Finch Show Rayburn and Finch Show Rayburn and Finch Show Rayburn and Finch Show				
10:00—Life of Riley 10:15—Life of Riley 10:30—Bill Stern 10:45—Pro and Con	Dance Orch. Dance Orch. Swing Shift Swing Shift	We Take Your Word We Take Your Word Dick Jergins Orch. Dick Jergins Orch.				
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Marine Corps Show 11:45—Marine Corps Show	Ray Scott, News Elmer Davis, News Swing Shift Swing Shift	News You and the World Bernie Cummins Orch. Bernie Cummins Orch.				
12:00—Party Line 12:15—Party Line	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News Benny Strong Orch.				

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Beatrice Kay Show
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
8:00—Magazine Theatre
8:30—Freddy Martin Orch.
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—Air Force Hour.
9:30—Bandstand U.S.A.
10:00—Ray Block Presents
10:30—Music America Loves
10:45—Turntable Tempos
11:09—Les Higbe
11:15—Music America Loves
11:30—Freddie Martin Orch.
11:55—News

A.M.
6:30—Musical Clock
7:30—News.
7:05—Musical Clock
7:30—Christ is the Answer
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Pandice Show
9:55—News
10:00—Saturday Poika Party
10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Milt Herth Trio
11:00—(To Be Announced)
11:15—Birthday Party
11:45—Main St. Reporter
12:00—Man on the Farm
P.M.

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P.M.

12:30—Gospel Fellowship Hour
1:00—Death Record
1:05—News
1:15—Jerry and Skye
1:15—Jerry and Skye
1:30—Johnny Singers Orch,
2:00—Dunn on Discs
3:00—Caribbean Crossroads
3:30—Bands for Bonds
4:00—Sports Parade
4:30—Dick DeLost Orch

Special Features—WKNT-FM—101.1 M.C. 1:00—Sign On Programs of WKST duplicated 12:00 A.M.—Sign Off

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TELEVISION

P.M.

6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Bold Venture
8:30—Cavalcade of Music
9:00—Rayburn and Finch
10:00—We Take Your Word
10:30—Showcase
10:45—Dick Jurgens Orch.
11:00—Don Smith, News
11:15—Sports
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Music From Idora Park
12:00—News

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8:30—You Asked for It
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12:30—News Roundup
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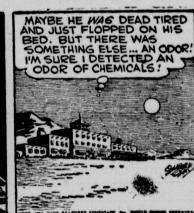
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## Gen. Ridgway Keeps Silence

TOKYO, June 30-(Saturday)-(INS)—A spokesman for Gen. Mat-thew B. Ridgway said in Tokyo early today the United Nations July 4. commander will have no comment on cease fire proposals "until he has been able to carry out his instructions'

The spokesman, Col. George P. Welch, declined to say whether Ridgway's instructions have been

received from Washington. Welch, public relations officer for the Far East commander, added that the nature of the instructions

will not be disclosed in Tokyo.

Less than two hours before news dispatches arrived from Washington announcing that Ridgway's orders on the cease fire were being relayed to him, the UN commander was still in a lengthy conference with his chief political adviser.

The adviser, Ambassador William Sebald, America's top diplomat in the Far East, left Tokyo at 8 a. m. Friday on a secret mission and returned ten hours later to confer with the general.

#### Teacher's Appeal On Ticket-Taker Job Is Not Approved

HARRISBURG, June 29 .- (INS) -A Lansdowne school teacher's appeal against having to serve as ticket-taker at a football game was rejected today by state public instruction superintendent Francis

But he sidestepped the question of whether teachers may be required to perform non-professional duties.

"It is difficult, if not an impossible task to distinguish between things professional and things nonprofessional in the performance of any professional service," he said.

Such matters usually are determined in school districts "on the basis of custom and mutual understanding," he added.

The appeal was filed by A. Todd Coronway, a teacher for 20 years of social studies and algebra. He demanded \$2.50 an hour when he was assigned to take tickets at a football game in October, 1950. District superintendent E. Carl-

ton Abbott told him he was not entitled to additional compensation and would be considered "guilty of wilful and persistent negligence" if he failed to do it.

The Delaware county court re-fused his appeal for a preliminary injunction to restrain the board of school directors from compelling him to perform extracurricular assignments.

Coronway carried out the tickettaking assignment but filed a pe-tition with the board contending he had been demoted in type of position and salary but the board denied the charge

### Gangland War Causes One Death, **Wounding Of Two**

FAIRFIELD, Ill., June 29. (INS)—A sworn enemy of the de-pleted Shelton family is expected to surrender today-with an alibi -on murderous assault charges filed against him in the Fairfield shooting of two more members of notorious southern Illinois

The 25-year-old gangland war—which had driven Shelton after Shelton into the grave or out of Wayne county—erupted in a blaze of gunfire again yesterday. One man was shot to death and two other persons were wounded by flying bullets.

"Black Charley" Harris, 55-year-old ex-convict and former mem-ber of the prohibition era Shelton gang, was named by witnesses and victims as the "laughing" gunman who cut down Lulu Belle Pennington, sister of the Shelton brothers, and her husband, Guy.
Two hours later the bullet-

pierced body of Louis Sons, 56, a laborer, was found in an alleged bootleg roadhouse owned by Ogie Penningston, Guy's brother.

Lulu and her husband both are expected to live. Harris claims he was with his

niece yesterday when the shootings occurred and police said his story was backed up by a service

#### State Agencies Seek To Aid Handicapped

HARRISBURG, June 29 .- (INS) -Three state agencies joined today in a campaign to rehabilitate handicapped workers and pinpoint

job opportunities.

The program is being conducted by the public assistance department, the state bureau of vocational rehabilitation and the state

employment service.
Public Assistance Secretary
Eleanor G. Evans said the threeway attack on disability is spreading from county to county and soon will be on a state wide basis.

Joint investigations are centering on specific cases that none of

the three organizations individu-ally has been able to improve in the past, she said.

IS 100 YEARS OLD

LANCASTER, Pa., June 29.—
(INS)—A State Medical Society plaque marking her 100th birthday was proudly displayed today by Mrs. Sarah Jane Lafferty, of Lan-

caster.

Mrs. Lafferty, confined to her bed since a fall a year ago, is look, ing forward to an automobile ride. The society's plaque was presented by her physician, Dr. W. W. Tinney, of Lancaster.

DROWNS IN CREEK

could not swim.

NEWPORT, Pa., June 29.—(INS)
-Sheriff M. W. Carmichael issued a certificate of accidental death today in the drowning of Ralph Fickes, 30, of Newport, R.D. Fiskces. Body was recovered from Buffalo creek near Villa last night two hours after he disappeared. A companion said Fickes

#### Warning Issued To **Public For Fourth**

HARRISBURG, June 29.—(INS) The States Forests and Waters TO FETE KIDDIES Department today issued a preliminary caution signal for per-

The department urged that extreme care be taken by swimmers, anglers and boating enthusiasts. Larger crowds than ever before are expected at vacation spots, a spokesman said.

#### DRIVER IS KILLED

CHAMBERSBURG, June 29.-- Charles Hoover, 48, of Chambersburg, died last night of injuries suffered Wednesday when his milk truck crashed into a tree. Police said Hoover's injuries resulted from being pinned against the steering wheel by milk cases which had shifted under the im-

## CHRYSOLITE CLUB

Chrysolite club members gathered in their club rooms and completed plans for the picnic to fete their children on Monday, July 16. The outing will be in Cascade Park, shelters 1 and 2.

Mrs. Anthony Fair presided. Later cards were played, and prizes were captured by Mrs. A. J. Capezio, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs. John DeSantis and Mrs. Frank Warga.

Special guest attending was Mrs. Rose Russo and she received a prize. Aiding the hostess later was Mrs. Paul Domenick.
July 11, at 8 p.m., is the next meeting, with Mrs. William Cubellis, to be hostess.

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home of Mrs. Hazel Park, 409 ica, was a special guest. Epworth street. Mrs. Cora Mc-Clintick, president, conducted the Mrs. Stanley Watkins. business session. Roll call was answered by 20 members with a Scripture verse. Mrs. Hannah Mc-

Ilrath opened with prayer.

Mrs. Enos Hess, returned missionary from Belgian Congo, spoke work. Mrs. Irene McIlrath pleased with a solo selection. Plans were completed for the class family picnic in July at the Reynolds home, R.D. 5. Mrs. Fred Drive Slow—Children Move Fast!

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210 Pearson street, met at the Smith of Colombia, South Amer Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. McIlrath and

> Golden Circle Class Golden Circle class of Epworth Methodist church enjoyed wiener roast and a period of recreation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maddocks, Union township. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and Mr. and Mrs. William Blews were co-hosts.

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Only a trickle now, the flood of Castle. county taxes will soon be rolling in to County Treasurer Don I.

Ellwood City tax cards have been mailed and at noon Thursday 162 Ellwood City residents had paid their tax. Cards for the other olas Selemon and wife, Neshan-

#### TRAVERS APPOINTED

County Commissioner Joseph F. Travers has been given an appointment by Rev. Joseph G. Findlan, secretary for diocesan charities of the National Catholic Community Thomas J. Kelley and wife to the National Catholic Community

#### BOND FREE MEETING

a short program will be presented in court room No. 1 marking the county being free of bonded indebtedness

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John R. Frazier and wife to

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DINNER CLUB MEETING The Dinner Club held their reg-ular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Montgomery of South Main street on Thursday at 12:30 heretofore. with Mrs. Elizabeth VanTassel as associate hostess.

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Ralph J. Shaffer and wife to met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Ruehle on Wednesday afternoon ard, \$1.

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#### BESSEMER NOTES

James Hickey has returned to his home after spending the weekend at Pymatuming Dam. c Mrs. Mary Newman of New Cas-

Anna Porter and family.

David Verzilli who was a student of Eastern Bible Institute of Phila-At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Francis B. Criswell and wife, Ne- delphia, Pa., has successfully finished his term and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Verzilli of East Poland ave-

> Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Chaney were Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Teetz and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Cecelia Lehnhard of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Jennie Hickey of Oakmont; Mr. Charles Hickey of Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arm-

strong and daughter Betty of Hen-dersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKinney of Petersburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKinney, Enon Valley were callers over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. atthew Myers of Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Blass Serjak and children Billy and James of Bestview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorenz and son, David of East Poland avenue, have returned to their respective homes after making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huhel and children of Chi-

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Plans will be made to have the various oroganizations be present Featured during the evening will be the singing of the Gospelat the dedication of the replica of ettes trio. A spirited song service will precede the sermon of the the Statue of Liberty on the Fourth of July. Final arrangements will also be evening.

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# Indians Lambast Lockport 12-7, Meet Oil City Here Tonight

## Tribe Captures Fourth Straight; Middle-Atlantic League York Leads League In Home Runs

Rudy York, former major league slugger, and his booming bat, will bring his Oil City Athletics here tonight, to open a three-game stand, against the surging New Castle Indians, at Flaherty Field. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

York is leading the Middle-Atlantic league sluggers in home runs with 20 to date. He is well on his way to setting an all-time league

#### Indians Trounce Lockport Locks

Last night before a crowd of around 600 fans, several hundred of them children up to 16. the Indians trounced the Lockport Locks 12-7 for their fourth straight win in a row over the New York Staters. and

a 4-2 series edge. Bernard "Ben" Rossman, the Chicago lad, toed the rubber for the Indians last night, and turned in a neat pitching job, allowing 11 scattered hits, as he recorded his sixth win against six defeats. The Indians chased Lockport starter, Ed Kalski to the showers in the big seventh to hand him his first defeat of the year, after winning five

#### Toles and Lavigne Get Three Hits

Ted Toles, the young negro rookie center-fielder with three hits a single, double and triple drove in four runs for the Indians and was tied for hitting honors with Don Lavigne who had three singles. Walt Kowalski and Steven Magula each pounded out two hits,

driving in a run apiece.

Manager Al Milnar has nominated Paul Klafter (3-3) to do the Indians hurling tonight. Parker Swan is due to go for Oil City.

Bickel-Lavan Ready

Cleveland, an optioned outfielder.

has been working out with the Tribe and is ready for outfield ac-

a hard ball. He is the property

of the Cleveland Indians.

Menapace, c

New Castle

Lavigne,rf .....

Score by innings:

\*Batted for McCoullough in 9th.

#### On Warpath in 7th Inning The Indians went slightly off chargeable error by Jackie Randall

the reservation in the seventh inn- at short. ing last night, batting in six runs on five hits and a walk. Magula brand of baseball and are deservopened with a single, Frisina flied ing of the supoprt of the fans as to center, Lavigne singled, Ma- they strive to take second place gula taking third; Butler singled, away from Niagara Falls: scoring Magula; Horne doubled, plating Lavigne and sending But-ler to third. This was all for Mr. Kalski, with McCullough coming in for Lockport. Rossman walked. Toles hit a triple to deep center

#### Indians' Stars Will 'Ump' Games

Five members of the New Castle Indians have donated their services at City Recreation games next Monday, July 2, at 9:30 o'clock as umpires for the

kiddies games. The five Indians offering to umpire are Herb Churchill, Ken Geer, Paul Klafter, Stan Zedalis and Bill Horne.

It will give the youngsters a chance to become better acquainted with the Indians. Rees Flannery has charge of the City Recreational league.

and Butler, Horne and Rossman raced home, Green skied to cen-ter and Toles tallied. Kowalski ended the inning by flying to

Rossman with a 11-3 lead eased up in the eighth, allowing two runs on three hits, and again in the

on three hits, and again in the ninth, allowing two hits for two more runs before putting the fire out.

Green Sparkles in Field

Bill Green was a busy young man at second base last night, accepting eight chances, five putouts and three assists without a bobble, while Joe Frisina, playing with a back that was giving him trouble.

New Castle ... 200 012 01X—12

Runs batted in: Toles 4, Green 2, Kowalski, Magula, Frisina, Butler, Horne, Groat, Kalski, Chipple, Robase hit: Toles, Double play: Butler to Green to Magula: Left on bases: Lockport 7, New Castle ?: Bases on bases: Lockport 7, New Castle? Bases on bases: Lockport 7, New Castle its: Toles, Kowalski, Horne Heinrich, Kalski, Chipple, 3-base hit: Toles, Double play: Butler to Green to Magula: Left on bases: Lockport 7, New Castle in: Toles 4, Green 2, Kowalski, Magula, Frisina, Butler, Horne, Groat, Kalski, Chipple, Robase hit: Toles, Kowalski, Horne Heinrich, Kalski, Chipple, 3-base hit: Toles, Kowalski, Horne Heinrich, Kalski, Chipple, 3-base hit: Toles, Kowalski, Horne Heinrich, Kalski, Chipple, 3-base hit: Toles, Kowalski, Frisina, Butler, Horne, Groat, kit, Magula, F back that was giving him trouble. took care of four chances and had GOOD FOR CENTURIES two errors, both excusable. Chet two errors, both excusable. Chet Butler handled three chance sat arily bears its fruit for several third flowlessly. Lockport had a property learn the Legion post team.

Most of these players make up 5 to 9 p.m. at Gaston Park. the Legion post team. third flawlessly. Lockport had a centuries.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Oil City at New Castle, 7:30 p.m. Niagara Falls at Butler. Lockport at Erie.

WITH THE INDIANS
Saturday, Oil City at New Castle.
Sunday, Oil City at New Castle.
Monday, New Castle at Butler.
Tuesday, New Castle at Butler.
Wednesday, July 4th, New Castle at Butler (Afternoon).
Wednesday, July 4th, Butler at New Castle (Night). WITH THE INDIANS

### **Bosserts Stop Cold** Advance Of Stegs In City Softball

Lee Bickel, young Warren, O., hurler, was placed back on the active list last night, giving the Indians a fine seven-man pitching staff. Robert "Bob" Lavan of

City softball Bosserts stopped cold any designs the Stegs had of eventually moving into third place tion any day now. He is a big in league play by scoring twice in boy, 185 pounds, 6 foot 1, and hits, the first, second, third and fifth innings for an 8-1 decision over

the host team. Six errors, most of them costly halted the advance of the Stegs and allowed the winner to move into a league tie with the Stegs.

Chris Demos won his ninth game in league play. He has suf-fered only one defeat. Lebberger was the losing moundsman.

C. Ferris played well defensively in the Bossert outergarden. Bosserts won a forefit game Wednesday from Lepores.

#### Leaders In Legion League To Play For 1.030 000 022-7 First Place Saturday

Ecclesians (6-0) and Biondis (5-0) in the American Legion Junior league will battle for first place Saturday night at six o'clock at the Deshon field.

John Sansone, Bill Boak, Ugo Fiorante and Bob Bleggi have starred in the Ecclesian line-up. starred in the Ecclesian line-up. tino will send to the mound their and Ray Latsko. Paul Fazzone, best which should mean Tuscano Ciamino have been the Biondi the Teamsters.
Ross-Morelli band will play from MADRID-An olive tree ordin- standouts.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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The Red Sox and Yankees begin a four-game week-end series with one of those "Rickey" day and night doubleheaders in the home of champions. The main idea is to ease the White Sox out of first place, and it's going to take

Half Game Lead

The Yankees trail Chicago by a scant half a game. The Red Sox are only three behind. But while

Cliff Mapes in the eighth inning over the Washington Senators yesterday.

ers was marred by rain, and their game with the Detroit Tigers was

Giants Top Dodgers
The Giants cut Brooklyn's lead to five games when they won out,

dinals, 8 to 0, on just one hit, a fifth-inning single by Enos Slaugh-

score the run that beat the Bos-

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# **Results Announced**

Dal Smith, secretary of the Church Golf League, today an-nounced the results of Thursday's play at Castle Hills, the low scores

play at Castle Hills, the low scores for front and back nine play and the team standings to date:

Yesterday's Results

Epworth 8, First Presbyterian 4.
SS. Philip and James 9½, First U. P. 2½.
Pirst Christian 9, First Baptist 1.
St. Paul's 7½. St. Mary's 4½.
Third U. P. 5, First Methodist 3.

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	Chuck Rae	
	Stan Bukowski	
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#### North County League **Meeting Is Tonight**

Representatives of North County league teams are requested to meet in the Fire Hall tonight immediately following the regularly

scheduled games.
In case the games are rained out the meeting will be moved up to 8 o'clock, it was announced to-day by League Secretary Ivan Young.

SALTIEST SEA

UP TO FRIDAY, W. Anderson proved Bessemer's leading pitcher, having twirled 52 innings, allowed 14 runs, 34 hits, fanned 41, walked 23, won six and lost one game, for a percentage of .857. Bessemer's

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 M. Donaldson
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 . . 41 11 14 3 3 2 3 6 12 .341 Joe Chip, former middleweight fighter, now of Pittsville, is visiting here. Among the topnotchers he boxed were Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson, Harry Greb, Happy Littleton. He is the only middleweight to have ever stopped Greb. City Councilman Joe Medure has departed for a two weeks fishing trip at Moria Lake, Canada. . . . Bill Carlin

and Cecil Suber get away Saturday for a week's fishing at North Bay. A field of 30 stock cars will race Sunday afternoon at Sharon Speedway. Sampson Hanover the wonder pacer who never made a start during his first two years on the turf and yet took a time trial record of 1.59 3-5 last fall, scored his first win of his career at Saratoga Raceway last week. . . Elkins Brothers, heavyweight, who is visiting his parents here, is managed by Conny Noonan and Teddy Gleason of New York. . . Thompson field, at Rector, will be the scene of a polo game between Philadelphia Brandwines, which includes Ray Harrington, and Ligonier July 1 afternoon. . . Bessemer Rod and Gun club will meet at the American Legion Home. West Poland avenue, Bessemer semer, tonight, according to W. F. Davis Jr. The meeting is of importance for members. . . Here and There reported recently Dr. George J. Jones and Pirate Danny Murtaugh went to school together.

The statement should have read "served in the army together." Locusts have been seen on some county farms. . . . Newest fistic sensation is ex-Sailor Irish Bob Murphy who defeated Jake LaMotta, former middleweight champion, boxing as a light-heavyweight, in the eighth round in New York. The club doctor stopped the fight at the end of the seventh because of wounds but LaMotta might not have lasted out the eighth round had he gone out for it. Murphy took six of the seven rounds. . . . Bessemer Rod and Gun club is stocking two lakes, located between the Hillsville and Bessemer highway, within Bessemer borough. One lake will be stocked with game fish and the other with pan fish. . . . Paul Lago is president of the club.

against baseball, each naming the kind of a team they have been Chandler as defendant, the "lame for seven straight second-division NEW YORK-The Atlantic is duck" commissioner declared that years, there have been more penthe saltiest ocean. The second is the has no wish to be liable for the Indian ocean, and third, the the damages once he no longer is counter when a "poor relation" in office.

With three suits now pending The Chicago White Sox being goes on a hot streak.



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Philadelphia gave the Yanks a 3 to 0 victory Chicago . GAMES TODAY

first month in office as first placpostponed.

Frank Hiller of the Chicago Cubs just misesd entering the Hall of Fame last night. The righthander blanked the St. Louis Car-

Pirates Down Reds A wild throw home by Roy Hartsfield in the tenth inning enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to

ton Braves, 3 to 2. The Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Cincinanti Reds, 7 to 5, in a night game interrupted by rain.

## Youngstown, Farrell Ross-Morelli whipped Youngs-

Wednesday evening when Red Ross slammed a homerun with two men on base.

Spanish held off the host team,

Tony Tuscano belted a triple in the tenth inning and scored on Manager Gabby DeCaprio's single as the RM's edged Sharon Carpo-Russ, 3-2.

Tuscano went the distance for

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Seven hundred spectators witnessed Elliotts defeat Universal A. A. 8 to 7 in an eight inning game which 31 players were used at Mahoningtown yesterday. DeFelice's hit in the eighth with two out scored the winning run. Yesterday's victory was the third for Elliotts over Universal.

Frank was the winning pitcher. Snow, Latsko and Michjola hurled for Universal, with Michjola the

Fuzzy Fazzone hit his fifth home run and Pete Razzano hit a grand slam homer in the seventh inning. Triples were delivered by Barbato, Davies, Thompson and Rainey. Sansone stole two bases, which gives him 21 so far this season. He

has stolen home four times, which

The game increased DeFelice's batting average to 471 and Monk Rainey's to .342.

The Sunday game between Elliotts and West Pittsburg has been

called off.							
Universal	R	H	E	Elliotts	R	H	E
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Gibson,rf	1	1	0	Sansone, 3, ss	1	0	1
C.Fazzone,cf	2	1	0	J.Razzano,rf,	c 2	1	•
P.Razzano,1	1	2	0	Rainey,lf	2	1	0
Marky,lf	0	1	0	DeFelice,c	1	1	0
Fredericks,c	0	0	0	Desmone,p	0	2	(
Quahliero,1	0	0	0	Hutnick,ss	0	0	(
Black,c	0	0	0	Scaglion,cf	0	0	(
Snow,p	0	0	0	Lombardo,cf	0	0	
Davies,c	1	1	0	Frank.p	1	1	-
Thompson,ss	0	1	0	Melchiore	0	0	(
Michjola,c,p	1	1	1	Pascarella,rf	0	0	-
Hoch	1	0	0	Perrotta,lf	0	0	-
Latsko,p	0	0	0	Rozzi	0	1	-
N.Gennock,1	0	0	0				
Bullisco,rf	0	0	0				
P.Fazzone,1	0	0	0				
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Runs bated in: J. Razzano 2, DeFelice 2, Rainey, Desmone 2, P. Razzano 4, C. Fazzone, Michjola: 3-base hits: Barbato, Davies, Thompson, Rainey; Home runs: C. Fazzone, P. Razzano; Stolen bases: Sansone 2, Rainey, J. Razanno; Winning pitcher: Frank: Losing pitcher: Michjola; Umpires: Copple, Adams.

BESSEMER LOSES IN THIRD When Wampum scored two runs terday it was one too many for Bessemer, Wampum winning 2 to 1, and thus Wampum continues to head the City League. Book was in fine form and al-

lowed only two hits, while seven were collected from Grist and Martin. Book had nine strikeouts, Grist one and Martin one. Powell, Pelton, Brown and Pro-

copio hit two-base hits:

WIN IN NINTH INNING West Pittsburg defeated Fees 4 to 3, winning in the first of the ninth inning when Kozlowski hit a

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home run with two out to break a with hits, permitting four to 3-3 deadlock.

Pooch Allegro pitched effective ball with men on base. Hilke re-lievd Shriver in the eight inning H. Pezzulo, Aldararo, Pepe. lievd Shriver in the eight inning and was tagged for the defeat. . . Bevan hit a double and Logue a

**UPSET INDIES 4-1** 

Hillsville upset the Lawrence Independents 4 to 1 yesterday at Hillsville. The Indies got their only run in the first inning.

Micco struck out three Indies and Hughes an equal number of Hillers. However, Micco was closer Hillsvillers. However, Micco was closer Hillsville and Milkman Charlie Fusari, at midnight tonight.

Winners of the balloting will make up the starting lineups for the 18th annual All-Star game in Detroit July 10.

Musial, almost assured of the National league left field post, has a total of 1,138,419 votes. He leads it with the hiring of the square-jaw-ed Texan as the club's manager and the team's success follows log-ically from there.

Leading the way into the man-for-man matches was veteran Claude Harmon, the 1948 Masters' one of rags-to-Richards. It starts with the hiring of the square-jaw-ed Texan as the club's manager and the team's success follows log-ically from there.

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with hits, permitting four to Hughes' seven.

Hillsville played clean ball in the field.

H. Pezzulo, Aldararo, Pepe, J. Jezzulo and Lorella hit for Hillsville.

Mosley, Boak, Conti and Jameson hit for the Indies.

Sor Hawrence Indies leades and Lorella.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 29.— (INS)—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal's his newly won welterweight crown in Philadelphia Phillies.

Promoter Herman Taylor offered the bolo artist the guarantee or standing lineurs of the balloting will make up the starting lineurs for standing l

way playoff on the third extra hole after had tied the year's top money winner, Lloyd Mangrum, and stocky Pete Cooper for medalist honors with a 142 total.

Richardson Meets

Brazilian Star

LONDON, June 29.

#### SPORT SHORTS

Entries for the Bainbridge Speedway 100-mile Grand National stock car race for July 4th a southern accent, if first returns are to be taken as an indication.

British net fans, goes up against Brazil's Armando Vieira.

000 gate for Pittsburgh's first who gave the British their biggest heavyweight championship fight kicks since the days of Fred Perry between Charles and Jersey Joe in the third round yesterday when Walcott July 18.

MADISON - Tuberculin testing of dairy herds was introduced in

LONDON, June 29.—(INS)—South America will try to take it away from Louisiana wonder boy Hamilton Richardson, Jr., today in the fourth round of the all-England transic shamplonships at Wimland tennis championships at Wim-

bledon. Richardson, the freckle-faced tional stock car race for July 4th 17-year-old U. S. junior champ, seem more than likely to take on who has captured the fancy of the

Jake Mintz, manager of heavy-weight boxing champion Ezzard Charles, today predicted a \$150.Tony Mottram. It was Mottram ney-favored Jarsolav Drobny of Egypt, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

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WANTED - Lawn furniture in good

condition; also, cutter bar for David Bradly tractor. Phone 8158-J-2. WANTED-Foot locker with key for

WANTED—Used baby chick, electric starter and finishing batteries. Phone Ellwood City 4915-R-1.

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with

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40 Rooms For Housekeeping

DOWNTOWN — Furnished room for light housekeeping: includes refrigerator; \$10.00 week. Working girls preferred. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212. TWO ROOMS - First floor-basement kitchen; private entrance; all utilities supplied. 735 Court St.

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RENT Apartments For Rent APARTMENT AVAILABLE, 413 Euclid Ave. S

THIRD FLOOR — Unfurnished apartment; suitable for two. 329 Park Four room

THREE-ROOM furnished apt.—Private entrance: bath; utilities furnished; laundry privileges. 1006 N. Liberty St., Phone 7948-M.

SINGER floor vacuum cleaner, with attachments; good condition. Original price \$106, will sell for \$37.50. Phone 6540.

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FOR RENT—3 rooms, 2nd floor, private bath; utilities furnished—at bus stop. 19 W. Terrace.

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AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters f Administration in the Estate of fargaret Pearl McCurdy, late of Scott

Margaret Pearl McCurdy, late of Scott Township, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-

signed. All persons indebted to said estate will make prompt payment and those having claims will present them

Coal Bids

PERRY R. McCURDY, Administrator

ing bath; two additional bed baths with 7 large closets.

50A Suburban Property

Evenings

Catalogue

RENT Apartments For Rent

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED apart ment; private bath and entrance. 416 E. Washington St. Call in person at Court Soda Grill.

FOR SALE-Enterprise 4-burner gas range, one year old, like new, \$75.00. Phone 8009-J-2. PRIVATE APARTMENT - 3 rooms; olstery. bath; everything private; available
July 1st Phone 851-W. YOUR MATE WILL SAY, "It's great,"

FOR RENT-Three rooms and semi-private bath. Call 8054-R-4. FOR SALE — G. M. Frigidaire Gas Range. Reasonable. Phone 2438-R. FOR SALE-DOUGLAS coal range, \$15. EAST SIDE-2-room furnished

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FOR RENT-Office rooms. In heart of OFFICE AND STORAGE or

lding, 30'x100'; 2 city lots parking ce, railroad siding. 422 Sampson

Wanted To Rent Or Lease THREE OR FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath, by y

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48 Business Property For Sale FOR SALE-Restaurant doing business in good downtown area. Finest clien-tel Leese on building can be arranged. For more particulars, write News, Box

Farms For Sale

PRODUCTIVE — 200-acre farm, stock and equipment. Near Wampum, Pa., Phone Eliwood City 472.

Short drive east of New Castle on gravel road. Sixty acres in tractor worked fields, balance in spring water-102-ACRE FARM pasture and wood lot. Six-room me house with electric, furnace and t-cold water. Bank barn with ceer out-buildings. This is a good ductive farm with good site for lakes.

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Houses For Sale

4 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor. Hot air heat, coal fired furnace, lot 50x185, alley at rear, owner occupied. Price reduced to settle estate. \$6800. Immediate pos-

HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J

216 Temple Bldg. Evenings: Clarence P. Cloak, 2306 LIST YOUR property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. NEW NATIONAL HOME - \$8150 - 5 rooms and utility room, \$1650 down, price includes lot and closing cost. 47.00 per month, Located East Side. PHILLIP R. WINTER-Phone 7367-R

Living room type; new modern kitchen, copper plumbing, wiring, and automatic hot water tank; practically new carpeting in 4 rooms; rock wool insulated; lot 40x107½; as far as we know, this is the best buy on the East Side; \$3000 down \$60 a month. \$3000 down \$60 a month. 4440—SHAFFER & McBURNEY—6850

East Brook Road—Modern dwelling, 6 rooms, newly conditioned; paper and per and \$15 per month. Call amodern Lawrence St., anytime. painted throughout; furnace; modern bath; all utilities; large lot. Attrac-tive price. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J

ooms, bath, hot air furnace, hard-first floor, good basement, commode in basement, garage attached, lot 40x127½, owner occupied, ideal location for school and transportation. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J Phone 28

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ern house, McGill school district, valued at \$20,000 or over. Box 716. News.

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NORTH-Large house, 8 rooms and finished third, \$9,000; Highland, 7 rooms, \$10,500; Ellwood Road-6 rooms, some acreage, \$10,500. C. Belle Tichbarre, 2151 borne, 3151.

Loraine Avenue 5 rooms, bath, furnace, cemented basement, insulated, large lot 120x120, garage. Owner occupied, possession no problem. Price reduced to \$4800. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 Temple Bidg Evenings: Clarence P. Cloak, 2306

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LIST YOUR property with Louis De-Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J. BEST SECTION-East Side-Excellent

7-room house and finished third floor; insulated, new gas furnace; garage. Extra toilet and shower in basement. Can be used as duplex. Beautiful con-D. BEADEL, REALTOR Greer Bldg. Phone 5899 Eve. 129 Electric refrigerator; living room suite; 20" steel furnace, complete; table chairs; coal range; chests; dressers;

chairs; coal range; chests; dressers; ley St., 6 rooms, 2 lots, modern, \$4000.

\$900 down, \$35 monthly; S. Mercer St., 6 rooms, modern, \$900 down, G. I. Loan available, \$5500; Croton district, 5 rooms, modern, garage, \$5700; Forrest St., 6 rooms, modern, \$5000. Anthony Ferrazzano, Realtor, Phone 1834-M. Income Property Close-In Four rooms, new bath with blue fix-tures first floor, carpeting; 5 rooms with modern tile bath second; 3 rooms third with new cabinet sink; gas fur-

nace; insulated; owner can live on first laundry privileges. 1006 N. Liberty St., floor and realize \$200 from furnished rooms and apt. Present owner has out-of-town interests.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Furnished, third floor, all private; adults. 3608-R : Evenings 2025-W COURT STREET-Double dwelling, 4

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831 HARRISON — 6 room and bath. New gas furnace \$6450

18 BLUFF—Union Twp.—6 room, bath and furnace 2 lots \$4.000

1304 W. WASHINGTON—6 room, bath and furnace \$8.000

| R. D. 3, New Castle, Pa | R. D. 3, New Castle, Pa | J. ELDER BRYAN, Attorney, | | S. 5. T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. | | Legal—News—June 29, July 6, 13, 1951.

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LEGAL NOTICES REAL ESTATE FOR

Advertisement Sale of Bonds

e is hereby given that New Castle, Lawrence Cou City of New Castle. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$250,000.00) Dollars General Improvement, Coupon Serial Bonds of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each, aggregating Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$250,000.00) Dollars.

The said Bonds shall bear interest to be natived by the bidder

at a rate to be named by the bidder or bidders in multiples of one-eighth or one-tenth of one (1%) per centum, but not in excess of three (3%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on March 1st and September 1st. Bids will be received for the en-tire issue at any one rate of interest not in excess of three (3%) per centum per annum, but no bid combining two different rates of interest will be cepted. Said bonds and the interthereon will be payable without commonwealth of Fernander of New Castle of which taxes the City of New Castle assumes and agrees to pay. The Bonds will be sold to the highest responsible way and a such bid is not less

bidder, provided such bid is than par and accrued interest bungalow: 3 years old; with nice lot; possession in 30 days. Price \$11.000. HAROLD GOOD, REAL ESTATE lowest interest cost to the municipality, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such Bonds during the life thereof, the amount of premium offered, if any, over and above the face amount of the

YOHO WAY — Sheep Hill — 6-room house; gas, water, electric and furnace. Prompt possession. Frice \$4500. Harold Good, Real Estate, Phone 6176, evenings 7950-M. Mr. Schwartz. The bonds will be dated September 1, 1951, may be registered as to principal only, and will mature as follows: only, and will mature as the only, and will mature as the bonds, \$10,000.00, on September 1st

Every bid should be addressed to Albert A. Hoyland, Director of the Department of Accounts and Finance, City Building, New Castle, Pennsyl-NESHANNOCK TWP.-Wilmington Rd. croom center hall house, hardwood oors throughout, nice kitchen and ath, breakfast room, double garage, ose to school, store and city bus; lot vania, and shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indi-cate that it is a bid for the Bonds of this Issue, before being delivered to the aforesaid Director of the Department of Accounts and Finance. Bids will be received until 9:00 o'clock A.M. F. C. Eve. Call 5716-R d on new Youngstown Road— 5 miles from city. New 5-room bungalow with breezeway and garage. Owner moving to Clearwater, Fla. Will sell with or without furniture. For dea meeting of the Council of

Bids must be accompanied Evenings 7950-M WEST SUNBURY — Modern 3-room bungalow and bath; 8 acres ground; out buildings; \$6800. Call Portersville (2%) per centum of the face amount of the Bonds, as security against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the Bonds or the rejection of all bids. In the case of

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The enactment, at any time, prior to the delivery of the Bonds, of Federal legislation which in terms, by the repeal or omission of exemptions or rs old: beautiful hardwood floors ome Tax the interest on Bonds of a SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the

These Bonds are issued under the forfeited to the County of Lawrence to the extent that the fers loss by reason of the successful bidder signing sylvania, which attorneys will furnish sylvania, which attories will till an opinion as to the legality of the said bonds; and the bonds will be delivered to the purchaser only if and after the proceedings authorizing the issuance thereof have been ap-

For further information

JACK FRITZ. City Clerk Legal—News, June 29, July 6, 13, 1951. Advertisement for Bids

NEW WILMINGTON POULTRY AND EGG AUCTION Park School

EGG AUCTION

EVERY MONDAY

Receiving Poultry and Eggs from 6:30

A.M. till 2:00 P.M.

Park School

The School District of the Borough of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania will receive bids for re-roofing the Ewing Park School. A.M. till 2:00 P.M.
SALES STARTS AT 1:30 P.M.
Poultry sold ungraded.
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PUBLIC SALE

Park School.
Specifications and details may be obtained at the Secretary's office in the Lincoln Building. Bids must be in the L

PUBLIC SALE
At my farm, 3 miles south of Portersville, on Route 19—then 1-mile west.
Saturday, June 30, At 1:00 P. M.
50 heavy mixed hens; large fat hog;
50 bu. corn; potatoes; grain drill;
binder; corn planter; wagon; plows;
harrows; cultivators; all kinds of small

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Market Ione

New York Stocks

**Easier Loday** NEW YORK, June 29 .- (INS generally easier stock market showed some selective strength today as trading quieted considerably after a moderately active

opening. An easier tone spread over all the major groups. At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones Industrial averages were off cents; rails were off 71 cents, and utilities were three cents lower. Three hundred thousand shares

were traded in the first hour. Rails continued to slide into new low ground, However, Canadian Pacific managed a small gain. Sante Fe and Union Pacific, which were off about a point each, chalked up the largest losses.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids Wanted County Commissioners of

der will take in as part of the com-pensation for the new car, the Ford car now used by the Sheriff, stating in car now used by the Sheriir, stating in said bid the amount of trade-in value that the bidder will allow for the same. In addition to those specifications the spot light now on the said Ford car shall be transferred to the

new car.

Said bids will be received by undersigned until Monday, July 1951, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., not afterwards. Said bids will not afterwards. Said bids will be opened in the assembly room of the County Commissioners on the second floor of the Court House at 9:15 o'clock Bids may be submit car manufactured by

reserve the right to accept any bi any motor car which in their d tion they deem best for the se for which the said motor car is which the car will be delivered the Court House if the bid is accept Each bid must be accompanied by certified check, draft, cashier's che-

awarded to him.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

W. A. EAKIN, Chief Clerk.
Legai—News—June 29, July 6, 11, 1951.

**Bids for Concession** 

The Athletic Committee of the School Board of the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., will re-By order of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

JOHN F. HAVEN. Mayor

JOHN F. HAVEN. Mayor

Or other games held under the auspices or other games held under the auspices of the School District at Taggart Stadium during the chool year 1951-

Advertisement for Bids

The Undersigned City Clerk of the City of New Castle, will receive bids until 9 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., Monday, July 9, 1951. for the purchase by the operation of the sewage disposal plant for the year 1951. All bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for Chlorine, and should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for Chlorine, and should be proposes to sell, and the city of New Castle and the cost to the City of New Castle and the cost of the gross receipts from sales at each game which would be submitted in the purchase by the city of liquid chlorine, necessary for the prices which would be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for Chlorine" and should be submitted in sealed envelopes and should specify of the prices which would be stand Bids should consist of a percentage charged.
d in the shall be

Bids for Coal

Sealed bids will be received by the School district of the Township of North Beaver, Pennsylvania at the office of the Secretary, Earl Cox, R. D. 2. Enon Valley, Pa., until 8:00 o'clock p.m., July 9, 1951, for a supply of coal to the North Beaver Township Consolidated School: blidated Schools.
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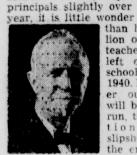
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# Babson Discusses Salaries Of Preachers And Teachers By ROGER W. BABSON (Copyright, 1951, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.) NEW BOSTON, N. H., June 29.—With the national average year—with this wretched condition to continue. Also played a solo number, "Berceus," by Godard. The following students took part in the program: Jean Shaffer, Marie Fiella, Linda Haigler, Helen Bruno, Darlene Giannone, Biyvia Cunningham, Grace Allen, Betty Lowe, Rose Fiella, Dennis Grim, Patty Melchiore, Danny Wigley, Janet Karki, Bertha Naples, Judy Flack, DeEtta Walters, Ruth Tindal, Charlotte Werner, Anita Bartholomew and Margie Shaffer. Usherettes for the event were Helen Winter, Mrs. Grace Bruno Houk, Shirley Wigley and Harriett Houseman. Forty And Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty and Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty And Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty And Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty And Eight To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the Have Big Day At Junior Republication of the forty Andrew Market Planck To Have Big Day At Junior Republication of th

-With the national average yearly salary for experienced public school teachers, supervisors and principals slightly over \$2,500 per



toger W. Babson poorly prepared tion possible for our citizens of tois another question. It, however, does not seem shortsighted for we Americans to spend annually eight our teachers look too favorably billion on liquor, five billion for upon political Utopias. It surely

Teachers and Salaries

From 1925 to 1949, school teachers', supervisors' and principals' salaries rose about 84 per cent, compared with the 125 per cent increase in the weekly earnings of factory workers. I have been in this last year and am shocked by the sacrifices they are making and I am amazed by their cheerfulness. Yet, the same or even greater sacrifice is being made by the wives and families of America's religious

New York state people today pay only an average of about \$3,300 per year for public school teach-ers, and an average of only \$1,250 their religious instructors. California, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and Massachusetts follow close behind, Mississippi pays the poorest for both secular and religious instruction, while Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee do but little better. The Washington-Oregon-California area has an annual sectional average per teacher of \$3,065. New Jersey and Pennsylvania come next with \$2,856 and New England follows in third place with a sectional average per teacher of \$2,537. The same comparison applies generally to what the churches pay to their preachers. Yet, a bricklayer who is working on a Babson Institute dormitory told me that his "take home" pay is about \$5,000 per year.

Typical Examples

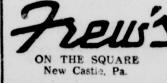
One teaching couple whom I met on a recent trip and who live in a tiny three-room apartment told me, "We would like to have children of our own, but simply cannot afford it." Yet, such peo-ple would make the best of parents. Another husband, a science teacher, said, "If my wife gave up her part-time teaching job, couldn't pay our rent on my salary. It's a question of how much longer I can afford to remain a teacher." Another school teacher who has a sick wife says he must do all the housework, including cooking the meals, after his school

In more communities than you realize, many high school students are paying larger income taxes than their school teachers or church ministers. It is no wonder that the kids have so little respect for teachers and preachers. Fur

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It has been said that some of schools and only one billion to all is not surprising if some of them question the "free enterprise" system if the best that we can do under that system is to spend 1.5 per cent of our national income for education when Russia spends 7.5 per cent and Britain spends 3.5 per cent. The churches must put up their own money for increased religious salaries; but I can answer where more money can come from the homes of school people during for our teachers. We would easily get it without increased taxation by insisting that our petty politicians give us an honest dollar's worth of government and then put the savings into teachers' and principals' salaries.

#### Lucile Reno Has Piano Recital

Miss Lucille Reno presented her piano students in a pleasing recital on June 25 in the First Baptist

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ment. Basket picnic will be en-

Officers of the northwset districe of the Forty and Eight of trice of the Forty and Eight o local American Cancer Society gala Fourth of July program at unit for free booklet listing them. gala Fourth of July program at tives, Americanism and child welfare. There will also be a memorial service at the grave of July Grand officers of the 40 and 8

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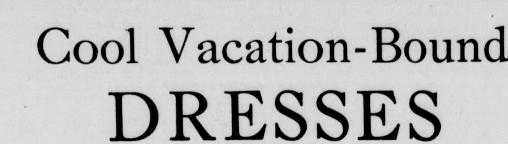
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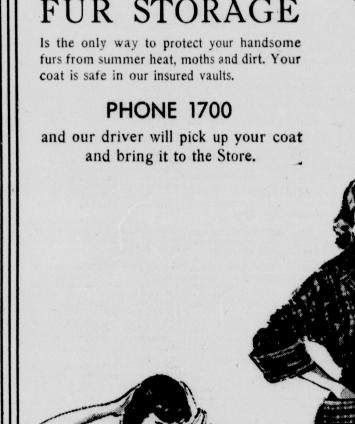


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